Airdrops Suspended Though Rwandans' Plight Grows Worse

By Barry James International Herold Tribune

The United States suspended its food airdrops over eastern Zaire on Monday after the United Nations refused to authorize such operations.

U.S. officials at a temporary base in Entebbe. Uganda, said they had halted the flights at the request of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. A UNHCR official in Kenya said the airdrops, which started on Sunday after an announcement by President Bill Clinton that the United States was dramatically stepping up its involvement in the Rwanda refugee crisis, were being reas-

UN officials have asked Washington UN officials have asked Washington to sort out the logistic mess on the tarmac that has held up the delivery of aid to the 1 million refugees. Three U.S. Air Force C-141 cargo planes from bases in Germany rushed to Goma over the weekend only to buzz overhead, waiting for the runway to clear of other aid planes. Low on fuel, they flew to Kenya and Uganda to wait for permission to try again.

sion to try again.

The Clinton administration has not taken an official lead in coordinating a multinational effort, however, and the 30 air force soldiers, Marines and army Rangers in Goma so far have confined themselves to assessing the situation.

Aid workers estimated on Monday that the death toll in the festering refugee camps had risen to more than 14,000, with about 3,000 more dying every day. About half the deaths were attributed to cholera and the rest to exhaustion and other diseases, includ-

ing malaria and dysentery.

Alson Campbell, a spokeswoman for the humanitarian group CARE, said the first U.S. airdrop on Sunday had been a waste of time and resources of busy people in an emergency," according to

She said the agency had to divert trucks to pick up the nearly 17 tons of airdropped supplies, part of which narrowly missed a parked French helicop-ter. Had it not been for the diversion, the trucks could actually have ferried more food to the starving refugees,

Reuters quoted aid workers as saying the drops appeared to be a mismanaged attempt by the U.S. military to be seen be responding rapidly to Mr. Clinton's directive to move large amounts of aid to the refugees

Regular U.S. flights to the airport at Goma, including a C-5 freighter carry-ing water-purification equipment from Germany, were continuing as part of the mounting international response to the refugee disaster.

Peter Hansen, the UN undersecretary for humanitarian affairs, said the cholera epidemic was "out of control" and could get worse because of the lack of clean water and sanitation, and the large numbers of unburied bodies in the

"It is extremely dangerous," he said.
"We don't have the capacity on the ground to deal with this."

French soldiers and aid workers were digging another six mass graves and picking up the dead. But refugees were dying faster than they could keep up.

After Zairian troops cleared abandoned weapons from the road and reopened the frontier with Rwanda on Sunday, several thousand refugees decided they would sooner take their chances in their own country than re-

main in the disease-ridden camps.

The United Nations is encouraging refugees to follow their example. General Romeo Dallaire, the UN military commander in Rwanda, said aid shipments should be landed in the

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Another Step for Mideast Peace

Reminiscent of a scene from September, King Hussein extended his hand to Yitzhak Rabin on the White House lawn Monday. Mr. Rabin moved quickly to shake it, avoiding the brief hesitation he showed when greeting Yasser Arafat.

U.S. Effort Is Criticized Aid Agencies Decry Publicity Stunt'

By Steve Vogel

ungian Post Service GUMA, Zaire - A team of American officers sent to assess living conditions in the Rwandan refugee camp near here was greeted icily Monday morning by the UN representative who.

was to accompany them on the trip.

The official scokled the Americans for the U.S. airdrop on Sunday, which has been widely criticized by relief agencies as a misguided exercise that diverted critical resources and person-

"It was just not appropriate," field officer lock Baker of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees told the Americans. "Food is not the issue; water and sanitation have been

the issue from Day One."

Criticism that the airdrop was little more than a publicity stunt has left the American military team here on the defensive as it makes preparations for a

dramatic increase in U.S. military aid.

But the harsh feelings subsided as the team drove through the refugee camp and the Americans worked on plans to establish water purification units for which relief agencies have pleaded.

As early as Tuesday, U.S. Army soldiers are to begin setting up at least four units, each pumping 12,000 gallons (45,000 liters) of water a day to be trucked to the Kibumba camp, home to more than 150,000 people, where a complete lack of water has led to an out-break of cholera. A U.S. Air Force C-5 carrying the water purification equip-ment landed Monday night at the Goma amoon.

The desperate need to get water to the Kibumba camp was obvious every inch of the 15-mile (25-kilometer) road from the camp to the nearest water source, a stream near the village of Rumangaru. An endless line of men, women and children walked its entire length, those

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Berlusconi Business Aide Admits Bribery Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Mr. Berlusconi came under fresh fire on MILAN - The finance director of Monday when the opposition demanded

Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi's media empire admitted on Monday paying bribes to inspectors when making tax declara-

Salvatore Sciascia, who gave himself up to examining magistrates investigating Italy's corruption scandals, told journalists that he made the admission to Judge Antonio Di Pietro during three hours of ques-

"I made the decision to pay," he said. Mr. Sciascia had been an executive with Fininvest since 1982.

Judge Di Pietro had issued arrest warrants for Mr. Sciascia and his deputy, Gianmarco Rizzi, on suspicion of tax eva-sion and graft involving the finance police. Mr. Rizzi was later arrested and remanded an explanation following reports he held a meeting to chart Fininvest's response to

the Sciascia case. Luigi Berlinguer of the Democratic Par-ty of the Left asked the government to explain reports that Mr. Sciascia's lawyer, the Fininvest chairman, Fedele Confalonieri. and two ministers, one of them a former Berlusconi employee, met at the media mogul's villa near Milan to discuss

"If the reports are true, why were the prime minister's personal affairs discussed at a meeting at which two government ministers were present?" Mr. Berlinguer

A Berlusconi spokesman, Antonio Tajani, dismissed the reports as "journalistic

Giuliano Ferarra, a cabinet spokesman, called the demands for an explanation an unacceptable interference in Mr. Berlus-coni's private life. "The meeting had to have been an exclusively private affair, otherwise I would have resigned," Mr. Fer-

arra said. Mr. Berlinguer said the meeting was evidence of a "permanent conflict" between Mr. Berlusconi's public and private

Mr. Berlusconi had promised to set aside control of his business interests after he swept to victory at the head of a conservative coalition in general elections in March. Mr. Berlinguer accused Mr. Berlusconi of breaking "his first promise that he would not even phone to find out how

In Milan, prosecutors had said that Mr. See ITALY, Page 4

Jordan Ends 46 Years of State of War With Israel

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — With a beaming President Bill Clinton as their witness, King Hussein of Jordan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel agreed Monday to end the 46-year state of war between their countries and work together for peace in the Middle East.

As a fierce sun beat down on the South Lawn of the White House, the two leaders stood with Mr. Clinton before hundreds of spectators and signed what they called the Washington Declaration.

It is not a formal peace treaty, but it nonetheless signals the removal of Jordan from the ring of hostile Arab neighbors that has encircled Israel since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948.

"The term used in international documents as they affected us so far is 'the state of belligerency, and the end of the state of belligerency, King Hussein said. "I think both in Arabic and Hebrew our people do not have such a term. But we have accomplished and we are committed to the end of the state of war between Jordan and

Mr. Rabin replied: "We have today taken a major step on the road to peace." He added: "From here, in the distance of thousands of miles from home, I would like to congratulate the inhabitants of Israel and Jordan, to remember the fallen in the wars on both sides and to tell children on both sides of the border we hope and pray that your life will be different than

Both men praised Mr. Clinton and Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher for having given a high priority to the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process, which served as the framework in which Israeli and Jordanian negotiators worked

"Just as we have supported you in coming this far, the United States will walk the ised. "We must all go on until we ensure that the peace you seek prevails in the Holy Land and extends to all of Israel's Arab neighbors. Our common objective of a comprehensive peace must be achieved."

News agencies reported earlier: The meeting between the king and prime minister was a moment reminiscent of last September's dramatic bandshake at the White House between Mr. Rabin and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a diplomatic breakthrough that paved the way for this

In Gaza, Mr. Arafat congratulated the two leaders on their agreement, which crowned the opening session of their Washington summit meeting.

"It is a continuation of this peace process and the long march to achieve a long and peaceful solution in the whole area, and we hope we will have the same on the Syrian and Lebanese tracks," he said, referring to Israel's peace negotiations with those two nations.

Mr. Rabin echoed that sentiment as he and King Hussein signed the joint declaration. "Millions of eyes all over the world are watching us with great relief and great joy," he said. "Another nightmare of war

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Renewed Serbian Attacks Test UN Resolve

By John Pomfret

Washington Post Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serbian forces around the besieged Mus-lim enclave of Gorazde have used heavy weapons for two days in row in strict violation of a NATO ultimatum threaten-

ing air strikes, UN officials said Monday. The United Nations' response, however, was not to call on airpower of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but to send the Bosnian Serbs a letter, the officials

Serbian gunners fired a 40mm anti-air-

craft heavy machine gun on 12 different "sale area," said Eric Chaperon, a French Navy commander who is a spokesman for the UN protection force in Bosnia. On Monday, Serbian forces launched an 82mm mortar into the enclave, another

In an incident Sunday, Serbian gunmen killed a Muslim woman who was part of a group harvesting food in the safe zone, the officials said. The shooting broke a local agreement under which Serbs and Muslims would share crops growing in the no-

spokesman said.

occasions Sunday into the UN-designated tions Security Council resolution threatening force to stop Serbian attacks on the civilian population within UN safe areas.

> The violations, which were witnessed by UN troops, appeared to be part of a Serbian campaign to test the United Nations and the mostly Muslim government in the approach to the July 30 meeting in Geneva of the foreign ministers of the five countries, including the United States. that

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UN Chief Backs Bosnia Pullout

UNITED NATIONS, New York (WP)— The UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali has warned that United Nations peacekeepers will have to withdraw from Bosnia whether or not the Serbs accept an international peace plan.

Mr. Butros Ghali wrote in a letter to the Security Council that the United Nations would be overwhelmed by the task of raising and running a 60,000-troop operation to protect the peace if the Bosnian Serbs were to agree to it.

And if the Serbs were to reject the plan and intensify the war, he said, the 36,000 UN peacekeepers deployed in Bosnia would become vulnerable.

Tapie Faces a 7th Inquiry

PARIS (Reuters) - Bernard Tapie. the embattled former cabinet minister, has been placed under investigation for the seventh time in a new case of suspected fraudulent business practices, judicial sources said Monday.

Magistrate Eva Joly put Mr. Tapie under investigation over a payment of 10 million francs (\$1.9 million) by Bernard Tapie Finances, an investment firm in which he had minority interests, to Groupe Bernard Tapie, a holding company wholly owned by him, the sources said.

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A Rwandan boy sitting next to his dying mother Monday at Goma, Zaire. The UN has urged refugees to go home, but many cannot make the trip.

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North Korean No 'Madman,' Say 2 Who Should Know

By K. Connie Kang

Los Angeles Times Service

Los Angeles — North Korea's new leader, Kim Jone II, is not quite the "madman" portrayed in some news reports in the West but rather a meticulous planner who executes his projects with iron determination, according to South Korea's leading actress and film director, who were kidnapped by him and held captive for eight years in Pyongyang.

Had he been born to another life instead of being the cidest son of Kim Il Sung, the world's longest reigning dictator until his death earlier this month, Kim Jong 11 might have made a great movie producer, Choi Eun Hee and her husband, Shin Sang Okk, said in an interview.

He loves movies, theater and the circus, they said, but at the same time was such a devotee of Stalin that he would use any means, including terrorism, to fulfill his

As experts try to figure out what Mr. Kim is really like. negative images persist of him as a man who abuses

to start a nuclear war. "He's not that rash, even though he may appear that

way to those who don't know the inner workings of North Korea," said Mr. Shin, who had many long talks with Mr. Kim. "North Korea's nuclear program is the only bargaining tool he has. He'll use it as a tool." The Kim Jong II he knew between 1978 and 1986 would not start a nuclear war, he said, because it would amount to

suicide for his nation. Miss Choi, 63, and Mr. Shin, 67, who were kidnapped to North Korea from Hong Kong six months apart in 1978 on orders of Mr. Kim, are among the few outsiders who came to know him. The couple escaped captors and now live in Beverly Hills, California. They became U.S. citizens last year and are working on a film, "Genghis Khan," which they began in North Korea.

The kidnappings were examples of Mr. Kim's wellplanned moves to achieve what he believed was good for his country, said Mr. Shin. As a movie buff who recog-

alcohol and women and is possibly unpredictable enough nized the power of the medium, his dream was to create a first-class movie industry in his country.

"If you measure him with Western standards of freedom and human rights, Kim is irrational," said Mr. Shin. "On the other hand, if you analyze him in the context of Stalinism, he is not crazy."

'The means justify the end," said Miss Choi. "Wasn't it Lenin who said it was all right to steal for the sake of the revolution?"

From their intimate encounters with him, Miss Choi and Mr. Shin are convinced that Mr. Kim has the ability to assume and retain power over North Korea. "The so-called North Korean specialists don't know

anything," Mr. Shin said. "They've never met the man." Referring to "experts" who have speculated that Mr. Kim may not survive beyond the next two years because he does not have his father's credentials and charisma. Mr. Shin said:

"If Kim Jong Il goes, so go all the people around him.

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Hard-Up Russian Scientists Turn to Tutoring U.S. Pupils

By Michael Specter

New York Times Service PUSHCHINO, Russia - This picturesque city is a citadel of Russian science. Its nine biological research institutes have long been considered among the finest in the world. Its molecular biologists, protein physiologists and biochemists have published thousands of articles in prestigious journals.

What better place, then, for an ambitious American high school student to prepare that allimportant entry for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search? Who could be a more perfect coach for an eager teenager than a world-re-nowned specialist in the field he wants to enter?

"In America, do you think you could find scientists of this caliber who would spend 12 hours a day working with high school kids on their projects?" asked a wide-eyed Vinay Gupta. 16, who attends Half Hollow Hills High School East in Dix Hills, New York. "Do you think they'd even learn our names?"

There are a couple of similar programs in the

And unlike the top researchers in Russia, leading scientists in the United States earn more than \$150 a month. So do the technicians who clean their test tubes.

Prominent American biologists do not need to learn how to fix old equipment when it breaks. They do not have to rely on municipal fields to grow vegetables to feed their families. They certainly do not need to tutor high school students to supplement their incomes.

But scientific research - once the pampered pride of Soviet life - has taken a particularly hard fall in the new Russia. Many of the scientists who could leave already have; others, working in Pushchino and throughout the country's basic research centers, consider themselves lucky to keep the electricity on.

So when teachers from Stuyvesant High School in New York suggested last year that some of the most gifted American students would leap at the chance to spend a summer month with the Russian scientific elite (and

United States, but none that rely on the type of scientific firepower assembled here.

would gladly pay for it in dollars), few people biological problems as anybody. But it is a struggle.

"Is this what I thought my life would come to?" asked Viktor Popov, a biologist and for 23 years a reigning expert here in the field of cell biophysics. His salary of nearly \$150 a month is three times the average in Pushchino.

"Of course not," he said. "We live extremely difficult lives now. We have no money for equipment, for new journals, for computers. Every day it seems we are on the verge of the end. We don't have 5 percent of the funding we used to have. So yes, the students from America help keep us

It is a bittersweet marriage: the raw, youthful talent of the United States and the experienced, beleaguered mentors of Russia.

But despite their lack of supplies, the grim direction their careers have taken and their obvious doubts about the future, Russian scientists somehow still manage to turn out important research. Their peers in the United States acknowledge that the Russians still understand as much about theory and the complexity of basic

science isn't necessarily one awards ceremony after the next," said Mr. Popov. "It won't hurt them to see a little reality from this side of the

Sixteen American high school students are spending five weeks here this year. All applied to the Stuyvesant Center for International Education, which selected those it felt were most

Each is assigned to a leading researcher and works with that person all day, every day. The goal of the program, according to its leaders, is to help these gifted students develop a project for the Westinghouse Science contest.

Each of those who agreed to act as a tutor this summer will earn about \$1,000 for the work. None seem bitter or resentful but none pretend they would be doing this if, say, they were ten-ured professors at Duke or Harvard, earning \$80,000 or more a year for similar work.

WORLD BRIEFS

Death Toll in Argentine Attack at 85

BUENOS AIRES (AFP) — The death toll in the bomb attack on a Jewish center here has risen to 85, officials said Monday, as the search through the rubble of the wrecked building proceeded.

A total of 22 bodies were removed from the site overnight. As many as 40 other people are missing and feared dead in the powerful explosion that destroyed the seven-story building on July 19.

Argentina planned to call for an urgent UN Security Council meeting to discuss the attack.

Former French Official Is Charged

LYON (AP) — Alain Carignon, who resigned as French communications minister to defend himself in a corruption case, was munications minister to defend himself in a corruption case, was charged Monday with conspiracy and receiving illegal funds.

Mr. Carignon, 45, quit the cabinet July 17 so he could be formally charged and gain access to police files while relieving formally charged and gain access to police files while relieving Prime Minister Edouard Balladur of potential embarrassment. The resignation was the first from Mr. Balladur's government.

Mr. Carignon has corrected a suspicion of financial impropri-

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Mr. Carignon has come under suspicion of financial impropriety in connection with a press group, Dauphine News, that supported his mayoral campaign in Grenoble in 1989, Mr. Canguiported his mayoral campaign in Grenoble in 1989, Mr. Canguiported his mayoral campaign in Grenoble in 1989, Mr. Canguiporte critics have accused him of being the hidden owner of Dauphine News and receiving what amount to thinly veiled bribes. from a city contractor to keep it affoat.

Yemeni Rivals to Hold Geneva Talks

ABU DHABI (Renters) — The Yemeni government and its defeated southern secessionist rivals will meet in Geneva on Thursday for reconciliation talks organized by the United Na-

tions, a southern leader said Monday.
Haidar abu Bakr Attas, who was prime minister of the defeated riaidar and Bakr Atlas, who was prime minister of the defeated breakaway state, said the aim of the meeting would be to restore peace to Yemen after a civil war that ended on July 7 with a Northern victory. "If the North is really keen to come to peace and stability, it can work," he said.

Malaysian in Trouble for Israel Visit

KUALA LUMPUR (Renters) — The brother of Malaysia's

kuala Lumpuk (Reuters) — the brother of Maiaysia's king will be punished for visiting Israel in violation of Malaysian iaw, the New Straits Times reported Monday.

Tunku Abdullah Tuanku Abdul Rahman, chairman of Melewar Corp. and a friend of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad, has said he went to Israel for three days in June on "a personal visit." Malaysia has no relations with the Jewish state, and its citizens are beyond from traveling there.

and its citizens are banned from traveling there. Law Minister Syed Hamid Almar was quoted as saying the prince would be questioned when he returns from abroad and would face action, possibly including confiscation of his passport.

Correction

An article in the Business-Finance pages of July 20 on the efforts of Hong Kong-based Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. to break into the British cellular phone market quoted Mark Simpson, an analyst for Barings Securities in Hong Kong, citing fears in the market about the wisdom of such a move. The article failed to add that Mr. Simpson terms those fears "misinformed," noting Hutchison's advantages in technology, pricing and coverage.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Air Traffic Improves in South France

PARIS (AFP) - Air travel was almost back to normal in southern France after a three-day strike by traffic controllers, but the controllers followed up with a work-to-rule on Monday, delaying international overflights.

On Sunday, the third day of the strike, thousands of travelers remained stranded in signests in contlast.

remained stranded in airports in southern France after the cancel-lation of more than half of flights. Aix-en-Provence handles flights to and from southeastera France, Italy, Spain and Majorca.
On Monday, Palma de Majorca airport said the stuation was gradually returning to normal, with some flights still delayed by up to three hours. Traffic in and out of the Balearic Islands was the most effected by the state.

the worst affected by the strike. Thousands of Zimbabwean commercial bank workers, on strike for higher pay since last Friday, stayed away from work on work or be fired. Responding to alarm by motorists, Italian police vowed Monday

to prosecute severely youths who hurl rocks at cars from bridges over roads. Eleven people were injured and 20 cars damaged by rocks during the weekend on a highway near Pisa. (Reuters)

Tourists have been ordered to put on their clothes when they leave the beach to go shopping in the French Riviera resort of Saint-Raphael. The local council said it would fine tourists wandering around half-naked.

Australia's flagship carrier, Qantas Airways, said it was almost doubling its seating capacity on nonstop flights to South Korea and adding first-class service. It will replace its 240-seat Boeing 767-300s with 400-seat Boeing 747s on the route. (Bloomberg) Air France plans to fly a Concorde to Kansai International Airport in early September to commemorate the opening of Japan's first 24-hour airport, officials said Monday. (AFP)

Nearly 7,000 bus and rail workers in Los Angeles went on strike Monday against the nation's second-largest transit system. (AP) The worst heat wave South Koreans can remember entered its fourth week Monday, sapping reservoirs, forcing key industries to start shutting down and killing thousands of livestock. (AFP)

New Hopes on Asian Security Pacific Nations Set Annual Ministers' Talks

By Michael Richardson

ernational Herald Tribune BANGKOK - Foreign ministers from Asia-Pacific nations, meeting Monday for the first time to discuss security problems in the region, agreed to hold annual talks and develop measures to defuse potential

There was no agreement on detailed steps to build confidence and reduce tensions.

But this was not expected from a large gathering of regional countries, some of them former Cold War adversaries more used to confrontation than security cooperation.

However, officials said that the constructive tone of the discussions had raised hopes of reaching agreement on some concrete steps by the time of the next meeting in Brunei in mid-

They said such steps were likely to include exchanges of nonclassified military information, cooperation in regional peacekeeping, and registering purchases of conventional arms with the United Nations.

There was "a definite willingness to get on with the job of

"I didn't discern any negative evolve gradually and peacefully or excessively cautious inputs over the next decade.

from anybody.

and Papua New Guinea. Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thai-land and Brunei — the members of the Association of South ticipated along with senior representatives of the European

result of the accord, the forum in the Asia-Pacific region."

Ali Alatas, the Indonesian foreign minister, said that the forum was attempting to "manage strategic change in such a

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defining and shaping specific way that a new equilibrium proposals," said Gareth Evans, among the major powers in the Australian foreign minister. Asia-Pacific region could

Officials said that despite the Countries taking part in the sensitivities of China and some Bangkok meeting, known as the other participants about having disputes in which they were included China, the United volved raised in the forum, ma-States, Russia, Japan, South jor potential sources of conflict Korea, Vietnam, Australia, in the region — such as the New Zealand, Canada, Laos Korean Peninsula, Cambodia, the South China Sea and Burma -were raised during the threehour formal meeting.

Qian Qichen, China's foreign minister, told a small group of East Asian Nations — also par- reporters after the meeting that China, was prepared to engage in defense cooperation with its

Prasong Soonsiri, Thailand's foreign minister and chairman nations, China adopts a secreof the meeting, said that as a tive approach to security. Its unwillingness to disclose more was now in a position to "make information about defense acsignificant contributions to ef- tivities has contributed to suspiforts toward confidence-build- cions that it may become an ing and preventive diplomacy assertive military power as its economy grows stronger.

Mr. Qian did not spell out what he meant by defense coop-eration and a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman declined to say whether the Chinese military would accept proposals made by a number of forum participants for foreign observers to be allowed to watch military exercises.

Asked whether China would agree to publish an annual white paper on its military spending and capabilities as requested by Japan and a number of other countries, the Chinese spokesman would only say he of time, transparency will be gradually enhanced."



MEMORIALS LARGE AND SMALL — Halina Strusinska, whose brother died 50 years ago during the Warsaw Uprising against Nazi oct foot of the monument to those who took part in the doomed revolt in the Polish capital.

Thai Urges Burma to Release Dissident

BANGKOK — Prime Ministions.

ter Chuan Leekpai of Thailand "Settle the question of Aung

Mr. Chuan made the recomas telling the foreign minister. cal and economic problems. mendation in talks with For-Burma, who is in Bangkok as Sun Kyi were resolved, it would the guest of Thailand at a min-make other problems easy to make other problems easy to make other problems. The state of the guest of Thailand at a min-make other problems easy to make other problems. isterial meeting of the Associa- settle," Mr. Chuan was quoted der Restoration Council must won by her National League.

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tion of South East Asian Na- as saying during the 40-minute remain isolated by the interna-

The Thai leader said Bangtive of Burma's ruling military junta to attend the talks, though Thailand has made clear other ASEAN members backed the

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tional community.
ASEAN countries have continued to deal with the leadership of Burma and invest in the country under a policy of "con-

structive engagement."
The leadership has been criticized for human rights violations, the detention of opposition politicians, notably Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, and its re-

Simpson's Lawyers Want Independent Tests on Blood Samples

Simpson's lawyers sparred in

With the defense demanding signed last week to preside at the right to conduct an independent analysis of the blood, the

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court with prosecutors Monday hearing in Los Angeles Superior found at the scene of his ex-wife's murder and at his home. Judge Lance Ito, who was as-

The judge proposed giving judge in the murder trial of the the defense access to 10 percent former professional football of the samples, but delayed his star first proposed a compro-decision after the deputy dismise, then postponed a decision trict attorney, Marcia Clark, said, "You are taking evidence "This goes to Mr. Simpson's out of our hands forever."

Judge Ito said he needed tesprotection, to have a fair look at timony from expert witnesses the evidence so we can present on how much blood is required our case to a jury in a fair man- for prosecutors to conduct valid blood and other physical evi-

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evidence in the case," the judge and her friend Ronald L. Goldover control of blood samples Court that marked Mr. Simpsaid. The record is not comman. Defense lawyers hope inplete here. I do not have enough scientific evidence to make a ruling at this point." He did allow prosecutors to

begin testing some blood Thursday at a laboratory in Maryland, two days later than planned, to give a defense expert time to get there to participate in the procedure.

on how to handle leftover sam-Prosecutors hope tests on Ford Bronco.

He left until later a decision

Mr. Simpson, 47, has pleaded not guilty to two counts of first-Mr. Shapiro specifically asked for samples of blood drops found at Mrs. Simpson's condominium, blood on a glove at the condo, blood drops on the driveway and in the foyer of

Mr. Simpson's estate, blood on hearing. a glove found behind his house and smudges on Mr. Simpson's Miss Clark objected to the

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The Associated Press ner," said Mr. Simpson's lead tests. Another hearing was set the June 12 killings of his extension to request, saying in some cases the June 12 killings of his extension to request, saying in some cases the June 12 killings of his extension to request, saying in some cases the June 12 killings of his extension to request, saying in some cases the June 12 killings of his extension to the June 12 killings of come of the highly sensitive DNA tests for genetic makeup. "What counsel is really try-ing to do is compromise the dependent tests will cast doubt.

evidence," she said.

Mr. Shapiro called prosecutors "hypocritical" in their contention they wanted to preserve evidence because they themselves had used up some of one sample before the preliminary

Miss Clark offered to let the prosecution expert witnessed son.

the procedures. The defense did not respond to that offer. DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, defines each individual's

unique genetic code. Some scientists call DNA testing the greatest forensic breakthrough since fingerprinting. Others contend that it is subject to contamination and laboratory error and cannot be

Defense lawyers also planned to ask prosecutors on Monday to turn over nearly all their re-ports and investigative leads. Miss Clark offered to let the They assert that prosecutors defease's own expert conduct have overlooked information some of the tests, as long as a that could exonerate Mr. Simp-

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In Whitewater Diary, a Record of White House Pressure on Top Regulator

By Stephen Labaton
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Senior White House officials put heavy pressure on the top savings and loan regulator, a close friend of President Bill Clinton, to stay involved in sensitive Whitewater investiga-tions, according to a senior Treasury offi-cial's politically candid diary, which has

been turned over to Congress.
In his diary, Joshua L. Steiner, the Treasury secretary's chief of staff, records that Mr. Clinton was livid when the regulator, Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman, decided to remove himself from the

Whitewater case in late February.
It also offers an account that contradicts the president's statement in March that he had been unaware of any discussions between Treasury and White House officials about the Whitewater investigation while those talks were occurring.

The diary is significant because it offers

the first indication that senior advisers to Mr. Clinton wanted the agency investigating Whitewater to remain under the control of a political ally of the president,

rather than under some bureaucrat whose no White House officials had violated any of more than \$60 million. Madison and the handling of the affair would be outside the White House's influence.

Mr. Steiner writes that for weeks last February, Mr. Altman wayered over had involved "regrettable errors in judgwhether to remove himself, only to be pressured by semior White House lawyers and political advisers to remain involved in the case. Mr. Altman ultimately disqualified himself on Feb. 25, a day after a Senate hearing in which he acknowledged under Republican questioning that there had been discussions between Treasury and White House officials about the inves-

David Dreyer, an assistant to the president, said the issues raised by Mr. Steiner's diary would be discussed by the White House counsel, Lloyd N. Cutler, when he appears before the House banking committee Tuesday to talk about his internal eview of the administration's handling of

the investigations.

"This is a matter he will clear up on Tuesday," Mr. Dreyer said. In a CBS television interview Sunday,
Mr. Cutler said the review had found that

The savings association. Madison Guaranty, failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers

ethics rules. But he said that the discussions between the regulators and the White House over the Whitewater investigations

Mr. Steiner's diary is part of the documentation accumulating as Congress prepares to begin Whitewater hearings this week. It has already been examined by the Whitewater independent counsel, Robert B. Fiske Jr., and was made available to The New York Times by a person involved in the case who believed that its disclosure

Hearings before the House and Senate banking committees will examine the federal government's handling of an investigation into the failure of an Arkansas savings association run by the Clintons' former business partner and the government's inquiry into one of the savings association's law firms, the Rose firm of Little Rock, Arkansas, where Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner.

Rose firm have been under investigation by the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency managing the savings and loan bai-

Until four months ago, Mr. Altman was the acting head of the Resolution Trust Corp., and his decision to discuss the Whitewater investigations with White House officials has come under scrutiny by congressional investigators.

Mr. Altman has been a close friend of Mr. Clinton since their days together as undergraduates at Georgetown Universi-

Mr. Steiner, 28, served as Mr. Altman's chief of staff before being promoted last year to the same position for Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. According to Mr. Steiner's diary, Mr.

Altman initially decided to remove himself from the case in late January or early February to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest, but then decided against it "under intense pressure from the Vhite House."

His decision to stay on came after a

meeting at the White House attended by Mr. Aliman: Bernard W. Nussbaum, who was then the White House counsel; Harold M. Ickes, the deputy White House chief of staff, and Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff. Margaret Williams. Mr. Steiner wrote that the White House staff had told Mr. Altman that his decision to remove himself was "unacceptable."

"They reacted very negatively to the recusal and RA backed down the next day," Mr. Steiner wrote, referring to Mr. Altman. "They were very concerned about him turning to RTC people they didn't know so RA did not formally commit

himself to stepping down."

Mr. Steiner's diary is filled with candid observations that he will now have to explain at the hearings, including one about now Mr. Altman "gracefully ducked" one congressional question in February about White House-Treasury discussions by being less than fully candid.

According to the diary, Mr. Altman decided to remove himself on Feb. 25 when he heard from Howell Raines, the editor of the editorial page of The New York Times. that it was publishing an editorial criticizing him for discussing the Whitewater case with the White House.

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The diary says that after the White House heard of Mr. Aluman's decision, he received a joint telephone call from Mr. Ickes and George Stephanopoulos, a se-.

nior White House adviser.
"Harold and George called to say that BC was furious," Mr. Steiner wrote, referring to the president. A colleague of Mr. Ickes and Mr. Stephanopoulos said Sun-day that Mr. Clinton was not furious at the recusal itself but at Mr. Mr. Altman's deciding to do it during a phone call with Mr.

At a March 3 news conference, the president said he had been unaware of any of the discussions between Treasury and the White House officials over Whitewater. The discussions were unusual because

the Resolution Trust Corp.'s investigations are supposed to be independent of political influence. Moreover, the briefings were attended by senior advisers to the Clintons, who were themselves included in the agency's investigations.

Health Care Reform: Revving Up for Delay

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration and some Democratic congressional leaders have indicated a readiness to postpone all elements of health care reform — and their

costs — until the end of the century.

The House majority leader, Richard A. Gephardt, said during an NBC television interview that the bill he plans to bring to the floor next month would delay for "four to five years" the date by which businesses would be required to provide health insurance for their employees.

The vice president, Al Gore, appearing on the same program, said that from the administration's viewpoint, it "may be reasonable" to put off the so-called employer mandate. "From the very beginning," Mr. Gore said, the administra-tion proposal "had a phase-in period, and what the congressional leaders have said, along with the president, is that that phase-in period may be extended."

President Bill Clinton's original bill sought to guarantee universal coverage by 1998; an extension would push back the target date to the end of the decade. Asked about an 8- to 10-year delay, Mr. Gore said, "We don't want to wait that

In interviews later, sources close to the House leadership said Mr. Gephardt was contemplating a delay not just on the employer mandate, but on all elements of health reform, including changes in insurance laws that would guarantee that policies could not be denied for reasons of health and that would make it easier for people to stay insured when

Clinton Shines at Reunion of Class of '64

HOT SPRINGS, Arkansas - Thirty years after his high school graduation, the boy who sometimes thought of himself as "the fat kid in the band" returned here as a man who has certainly succeeded. He not only has a job and most of his hair, but the girls who knew him way back when say he is

probably sleeker and certainly better looking.

Hot Springs High School is closed now, the red brick building abandoned. But over cold roast beef and corn chips. as a disk jockey played dance music in the hotel ballroom where they had attended two proms, President Clinton and ore than 200 former classmates had a chance to look back on the days before they became middle-aged baby boomers. At the reunion was Carolyn Staley, a close friend of Mr. Clinton's who was his next-door neighbor and who beat him in an election for senior class secretary. There were David Leopoulos and Joe Newman, his other two best pals, with

whom he bowled and played jazz saxophone; they have remained close for years. There was even Mary Jo Rodgers, his senior prom date, who manages the gift shop at the Arlington Hotel, where the reunion was held. She says she was so confident then about Mr. Clinton's future that she wrote "See you in the White

House" in his high school yearbook. Mr. Clinton boasted that he had been back every five years since graduation for his reunions, and he stayed at the party until 2:30 Sunday morning to laugh and talk with every last one of his classmates.

Quote/Unquote

David Leopoulos on his classmate President Clinton, who was enjoying his 30-year high school reunion: "He's having a ball. He's dancing with friends, visiting with everyone. He's taking part in everything just as if there's nothing else going on in the world."

Away From Politics

A fish-processing ship, the All Alaskan, caught fire off the Aleutian Islands and was trailing an 8-mile (13-kilometer) oil slick and a plume of toxic smoke. One crew member was missing, but the other 132 were rescued.

e Lightning struck and killed a sea kayaker who had sought shelter in a World War II-era bunker in a park in Kittery, Maine. His three companions were injured. The kayakers beached their craft when a storm came up and took shelter in the bunker, which is made of steel-reinforced concrete.

e Thirty-one army paratroopers were injured in hard landings after jumping from a low-flying airplane at the International Air Show in Dayton, Ohio. Three of them were admitted to a

 About \$500,000 worth of musical instruments belonging to the U.S. Army Band were stolen when a rental truck was taken from a hotel parking lot in Houston. The truck was later

In Crisis Over Haiti, U.S. Finds It Is Alone

By Roberto Suro Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United States finds itself virtu-

ally alone struggling with the Haitian crisis. A handful of tiny Caribbean nations have agreed to shelter a few thousand refugees. But not one major political ally or trading partner in the Western

sphere has stepped up to

In a joint statement, three of six Central American countries have now said they might take in Haitians. The other three said they would not.

Shippery promises are all that President Bill Clinton gets when he seeks recruits for a peacekeeping force. No country seems willing to join an invasion to remove military leaders who seized power in 1991.

Panama's president-elect, Ernesto Pérez Balladares, explained the lack of support in a recent interview: "It is for the very simple reason that in Latin America Haiti is not recognized as a Latin American country. Haitians speak a different language. They have different ethnic roots, a different culture. They are very different alto-

Overwhelmingly black, speaking Creole French, prac-ticing voodoo, a nation of liberated slaves long locked in deep poverty, Haiti has a history of isolation within the hemisphere. It does not fit with the big countries of South America. It is not part of Central America.

"Haitians are strangers even among the other black nations of the Caribbean," said Jocelyn McCalla, executive director of the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, a New Yorkbased advocacy group.

When Suriname agreed to take in 2,000 Haitian boat peo-ple, neighboring French Guia-na announced it would tighten border security in case any Haitians escaped.

In recent years, the Organization of American States and the United Nations have worked to compel elections in Haiti, to put sanctions on its military regime and to monitor human rights

Now Mr. Clinton is asking for much more as he tries to create a network of refugee camps around the region and to assemble multinational backing for the forcible removal of Haiti's military regime. Finding partners for either

sheltering refugees or invading would be a challenge no matter what country was involved. Petitioning in behalf of Haiti makes it much harder.

For Pérez de Cuéllar at 74, 'Duty' Calls in Homeland

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service
PARIS — After a long career as a Peruvian diplomat crowned by 10 years as secre-tary-general of the United Nations, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar might be forgiven for declaring that his public life was over, that he was proud of his achievements, that he was asking for no more.

Instead, in the unlikely surroundings of an elegant Left Bank apartment, he has been steeling himself to take on a challenge unlike any he has known, one that entails risking his reputation and perhaps even his life, one that he feels he is unable to refuse. When he returns to Lima in

early August, he is expected to announce that he will run for the presidency of Peru, answering a call from growing numbers of supporters who believe that only he can pre-vent President Alberto Fujimori from winning a second five-year term in the elections next April.

"Why do I get involved in this?" he asked. "I am 74 years old, I have an easy life, I can stay in Paris. But an anguish has awakened inside me, an anguish over the situation in Peru. Peru is lost if nothing is done. Forgive me if I say something personal, but I be-lieve I have a duty."

One duty, he said, is to re-store full democracy. Mr. Fujimori closed the National Congress and the courts on April 5, 1992, and he subsequently rewrote the constitution to permit his re-election. But no less urgent, Mr. Pèrez de Cuellar went on, is the need to attack chronic poverty in his troubled native land.

White-haired, soft-spoken, switching easily between Spanish and French, occasion-



Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the former UN official, plans to run for president of Peru.

ally using words in English. Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar still seems more like a quintessential diplomat than a stumping politician, a man more at home in the capital of a developed country than in the Third World. Indeed, when he retired from the United Nations in

late 1991, he made his home in

Paris and not Lima. And hav-

ing spent all but 9 of the last years abroad, he has aljibes that he cannot know

"I worked for Peru for 40

years as a diplomat," he shot back, "and this gentleman has

only done so for 4 years." Yet if he has any hope of winning, it is because he has not been muddied by a lifetime of politics in Peru, because he is a rare Peruvian who has gained international stature.

"They've put a halo around my head and turned me into a sort of secular saint," he said with a slightly embarrassed

laugh. He will be facing a tough political street fighter. In 1990, emerging late in the day as a serious contender, Mr. Fujimori posed a strong challenge to the writer Mario Vargas Llosa in the first round of balloting. Then, after a campaign marked by dirty tricks and racial undertones, he easily won the runoff.

"I won't allow him to drag me down to his level," Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar said. "It is not in my character to insult people." And he demonstrated this by acknowledging that Mr. Fujimori was not all bad - that he had tamed wild inflation, begun modernizing the economy and struck important blows against the Shining Path terrorist move-

But in each case, he added, there are blemishes. The econnot creating jobs or easing

And while the Shining Path was weakened by the capture of its leader, Abimael Guzman Reynoso, "One needs serenity to see what has to be preserved and what has to be changed,"

he said. "If there is a revolution evready heard Mr. Fujimori's ery time there is a change of government, the country will never recover. Peru needs long-term stability."

AMERICAN TOPICS

At Top of Ivory Tower, Watchword Is Silence

A generation ago, James B. Conant of Harvard, Clark Kerr of the University of California, Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago and a great many other college and university presidents cut strik-

ing figures on the public stage, speaking out on public affairs at the tip of a mortarboard.

Today, notes William H. Honan in The New York Times, almost no college president has said much about Bosnia, Haiti, North Korea, health care or other issues high on the U.S. agenda. When the legal scholar Ger-

Six American high school

of Stanford in 1992, the trustees made no secret of their wish that he keep himself out of the headlines. The exceptions to presiden-

tial timidity are not likely to encourage outspokenness. In 1970, when Kingman Brew-ster was president of Yale, he expressed support for the militant Black Panthers. His critics - many of them disgruniled alumni whose children had not been admitted to Yale under his stringent entrance requirements — set up a howl that nearly drove him from

Short Takes

students astonished judges at a world mathematics competi-tion in Hong Kong last week, achieving perfect scores for the first time in the 35-year history of the tournament on a nine-hour examination. Their hard Casper became president | performance in algebra, ge-

ometry and numbers theory put them ahead of 360 youths from 68 other countries. It was the first U.S. victory in the International Mathematics Olympiad since an American team tied the Russians in 1986. China and Russia have dominated the competition in recent years. The six Americans qualified for the olympiad by scoring higher than 350,000 other teenagers on the

American High School Math

Exam in February, as well as

on a series of follow-up tests.

Personal service is one of the fastest-growing industries in Washington, The Washington Post reports. For a fee, people are available to do your shopping, cook your meals, clean house, iron clothes, feed the children, call the plumber and wait for him to appear, buy new tires for your car and have them put

theater tickets. Such help has always been available to the rich, but now the middle class is the main support of a cottage industry of personal-ser-vice providers. Pete Dwyer, who owns a personal service company called Order in the House, says, "When I explain to lawyers with billing rates of \$150 to \$200 an hour how much it's costing them to han-dle these little tasks themselves, their eyes just pop."

In Wellborn, Alabama, Phillip Bryant, 6 feet 4 inches (1.94 meters) tall and 120 pounds (54 kilograms), beat out several thousand of other skinny people for the title "Mr. Punyverse" in a contest sponsored by the supermarket tabloid Weekly World News. "People made fun of me all my life," he said. "Now being skinny actually might be an advantage." on, and wait in line to get your

Hearings Planned On Bias Charges At Spy Agencies

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The House intelligence committee will hold hearings in September to air charges of discrimination against women in the CIA and other intelligence agencies, according to Representative Ronald D. Coleman, a member of the panel.

In a statement, the Texas Democrat said the committee also would look into "new allegations of retaliation against employees who have complained of discrimination." He did not give any examples.

"There is a building acrimony among minority and women employees throughout the intelligence community who believe they have been discriminated against," Mr. Coleman said.

Hugh Scott, Ex-Senate Leader, Dies at 93

WASHINGTON — Hugh Scott, 93, a Pennsylvania Republican who served 34 years in Congress, rising to be minority leader in the Senate, died of condition of the Senate of the cardiac arrest Thursday in Falls Church, Virginia. He had Parkunson's disease and had suffered a stroke.

Mr. Scott's career on Capitol Hill began in World War II and encompassed the beginning of the Cold War. the civil rights in the Vietnam War he Watergate scandal and the ard Nixon A representative of the mod-

crate wing of his party, he angered conservatives with his unfailing support of civil rights measures and antagonized libcials with his strong tendency to tack the policies of Republi-

Thus he supported Mr. Nixon's opening to China in 1972

he supported the president on Vietnam and on other military

During the Watergate crisis, he minimized the importance of the revelations of the White House role in the cover-up of a break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters aimost to the moment when the president was forced to leave

On Aug. 8, 1974, the day be-fore Mr. Nixon turned over the presidency to Gerald R. Ford, Mr. Scott and the House Republican leader, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, accompanied Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona to the White House on behalf of Congress's Republicans to tell Mr. Nixon that be did not have the votes to survive

impeachment. Donald Frank Turner, 73, a

—he was himself a student and legal scholar and economist collector of Chinese art — and who was the U.S. government's China's oldest woman, died chief antitrust lawyer in the ad-ministration of President Lyn-don B. Johnson, died July 19 in a nursing home in suburban Washington of complications of Alzheimer's disease, his fammer California congressman

> whose humorous novels about life in Southern California and Texas were popular in the 1940s and '50s, died July 19 of Aizheimer's disease in the nursing unit of the Solvang Lutheran Home in Solvang, California, where she resided.

Dorothy Collins, 67, a singer who was the star of the 1950s television show "Your Hit Parade" and a longtime volunteer leader at the Muscular Dystro- the old Cowboy Turtles Associphy Association, died Thursday Waterviiet, New York, an association spokesman said.

July 16 of emphysema in Guangdong, the official news-paper China Daily reported.

Patrick J. Hillings, 71, a forand confidant of President Richard Nixon and other Re-Mary Lasswell, 89, an author publican leaders, died Wednesday of cancer in Rancho Mirage, California.

Michele (the Madman) Zaza,

50, a kingpin of Naples's Mafia,

the Camorra, died July 18 of a heart attack suffered in the Rebibbia Prison in Rome, prison officials said. Hugh Lane Bennett, 88, a world champion rodeo star in the 1930s who helped organize

ation, a union for contestants.

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Israel Favors Jordan Over Arafat in Holy-Site Dispute

By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

- JERUSALEM - It is a safe bet the palpably warm reception given King Hussein of Jordan on Monday at the White House, and the particular stress in the Washington declaration on Jordan's "special role" in administering the Dome of the Rock, one of Islam's holiest shrines in Jerusalem. will inflame a decades-long personal rivalry between the Jordanian monarch and Yasser Arafat.

The gilded, 1,300-year-old octagonal Dome and the adjacent Al Aqsa Mosque where King Hussem's grandfather and mentor, King Abdul-·lah, was assassinated by a Palestinian militant on July 20, 1951, have been the subject of a jurisdic--tional dispute between Jordanians and Palestinians for years.

The future monarch, then 16, was standing by King Abdullah's side when his grandfather was

Last year, King Hussein spent \$8 million of his "They have no right to issue any invitations." ed it, left little doubt the Jordanian monarch was visit the holy Christian and Muslim sites, which reasserting the 50-year-long role his Hashemite are under Palestinian jurisdiction." family has fulfilled as custodians of the shrine and other holy Muslim sites in East Jerusalem. the city's predominantly Arab sector.

Mr. Arafat, on the other hand, has repeatedly asserted that the holy shrine falls within the realm of the new Palestinian National Authority. of which he is the chairman by virtue of the Israeli-PLO agreement signed in Cairo on May 4. In the last few years, the PLO chairman had adorned his offices with pictures of the golden dome, to make the point.

Only last week, a highly agitated Mr. Arafat, speaking in the presence of the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, denounced in the strongest terms Israel's invitation to King Hussein to come here and pray at Al Aqsa.

personal funds to restore the golden dome. The Mr. Arafat said. "It is my duty and my responsimove, and the enormous publicity that surroundbility to invite my brothers and friends to come
made every effort to strip such an event of any

The invitation to King Hussein was extended by the Israeli foreign mininter, Shimon Peres, on his historic visit to Jordan that launched the effort crowned Monday with the Washington

Since his arrival in Gaza earlier this month, Mr. Arafat has repeatedly vowed that he will pray at Al Aqsa mosque, a wish that Israel has said it would not oppose but has also delayed discussing with Mr. Arafat.

The Israeli position on Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem has been that while the city will "forever" remain the capital of Israel, the right of all Muslim and Christian denominations to pray in their shrines will also be guaranteed by Israel.

Israel has said it would not prevent Mr. Arapolitical significance. Mr. Arafat's quest is to add legitimacy to his claim of East Jerusalem as the future capital of a Palestinian state by organizing

cial role" in administering Jerusalem's Muslim sites and emphasizing the Hashemite family's "historical" hegemony there, Israel left little doubt where it stood in the dispute over religious, and to some extent political, jurisdiction.

A few days ago, the Israeli housing minister, Benjamin Ben Elezor, denounced Mr. Arafst's claims to the Islamic shrines, saying that "contrary to King Hussein, Arafat has no rights over the holy sites of Jerusalem, which have always been under the sole responsibility of the Jordanians."

Rwandan Orphans Stare Death in Face

Disease and Hunger Ravage So, by stating specifically in the Washington declaration that Israel "will respect Jordan's special sole" in administration to the state of the sta

GOMA, Zaire — An emaciated little boy shakily got to his feet among the cluster of sick children and tottered away alone into the plain black voicanic rocks.

Other naked little bodies were already crouched in the unrelenting landscape, vomiting defecating or just lying down to wait for death.

"You can see how terrible it is here," said Oswald Sebazindutsi Mazimpaka, who helps run a camp for 4,000 Rwandan refugee children on the outskirts of the eastern Zairian town of Goma.

"Who is there to save chil-dren like these?" he said. Hundreds of abandoned children are being discovered daily in the teeming refugee camps around Goma and Mr. Mazimpaka's orphanage at Ndosho cannot take any more.

The children, from infants to enagers, have been separated from their parents in the stam-pede of a million refugees across the frontier from Rwanda. Most of them are from Rwanda's majority Hutu tribe. The parents of others have either been killed during the three-month Rwanda blood-bath, in which 500,000 mainly Tutsi were massacred, or were struck down by a cholera epi-

demic raging around the camps. Many are too young to say who they are or where they

follow visitors to the camp around the lines of white tents set up by the United Nations Children's Fund.

Zairian workers pack the children into the tents and then let them out, one-by-one, giving them each three dry biscuits and a cup of purified water brought to the orphanage by

French soldiers. The children eagerly grab at the biscuits and wander off among the rocks to eat. But there is little joy in the camp and no noises of children playing Instead, the children are crying, mosning or fighting.
"We don't count how many

sick there are," said Mr. Mazimpaka. "We've got cholera, dysentery and malaria here now. He said 55 children had died Sunday and Monday. The sick stay the night in a

line of wooden cabins, and Mr. Mazimpaka was pulling them out by the arms to lay them on green plastic sheeting outside. Some were spattered with diarrivea and urine. A man given the job of washing them said: "I'm a builder, for God's sake. I

have to do this because there's nobody else to do it." Unicel's Osei Kofi said more parentless children are turning up and that a new orphanage had been opened nearby, re-ceiving about 300 children in

the first two days. "Children are bearing the brunt of this," Mr. Kofi said. came from.

"Give me a biscuit," say the healthier, older children who around Goma since last week.

MIDEAST: A Step Toward Peace

Continued from Page 1

may be over." The White House signing ceremony marked the third historic settlement of ancient enmities that have plagued the Middle East. In September, Israel and the PLO signed an accord that promised self-government for the Palestinians, a promise that is being realized only now after months of difficult negotiations over the details. And it was 15 years ago that Egyptian and Israeli leaders came to Washington to

sign a peace treaty. In addition to ending the state of war between them, the declaration paved the way for cooperation on several fronts, including telephone service and electricity, and the opening of two border crossings. Air service will also be established.

King Hussein and Mr. Rabin agreed to make it possible for tourists to travel between their two countries. The proposal envisions the eventual establishment of a cultural park spanning their border as well as had authority over the holy several joint development proj- places.

As an incentive for Jordan, the administration has asked Congress to make it eligible for receipt of small-arms parts and ammunition, according to U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But they said any larger weapons requests from Jordan would be held off until a peace agreement was actually signed.

Jordan has made no formal weapons requests, pending completion of a domestic review of its military situation, but King Hussein identified modernized arms assistance as a high priority in his talks with the administration, the officials

In the declaration, Jordan agreed to seek an end to economic boycotts against Israel. For its part, Israel agreed to respect Jordan's role in the Muslim holy shrines in Jerusa-

Just last week, Mr. Arafat asserted that only Palestinians



SUMMER SHOOTING PRACTICE — A hooded Israeli teenager receiving weapons instruction during a camp organized by the outlawed anti-Arab Kach organization. The camp was held in the West Bank settlement of Kiryat Arba.

BOSNIA: Repeated Serbian Attacks on 'Safe Area' Test the UN's Resolve ITALY: Aide Admits to Bribery

drew up the new peace plan for Bosnia. On Friday, Serbian forces sprayed a UN plane with small arms fire.

- Earlier last week, Ratko Mladic, the military commander of the Bosnian Serbs. warned UN officers that he would ban UN movement across Serbian lines if his demands were not met.

The Geneva meeting will focus on the Bosnian Serbs' rejection of the peace plan and will consider implementing a series of punishments against the Serbs, such as tightening enforcement around the Gorazde zone. Under the plan, 51 percent of Bosnia would be controlled by Muslims and Croats, the remainder by rebel Serbs.

Sir Michael Rose, the British lieutenant general in charge of the UN peacekeeping forces, has said combat-ready troops, such as NATO's Allied Rapid Reaction Force,

sion is made to increase pressure on the Serbs. If not, he has warned that his 18,000 lightly-armed troops would be "sitting ducks" if Serbian forces decided to retali-

The chances of any such reorganization are not high. The United States has said it would contribute troops to Bosnia only in the case that all factions -- Croats, Muslims and Serbs — welcomed a U.S. military presence. Britain and France, two other NATO mainstays, have stated they would rather withdraw their troops from Bosnia than get more deeply involved. As such, the threats inherent in the new peace plan appeared increasingly like another Western bluff in Bosnia

The Gorazde ultimatum, NATO's second in Bosnia, was issued on April 22 and threatened Serbian forces attacking the

unless they withdrew all weapons bigger than 12.7 caliber to 20 kilometers (12 miles) from Gorazde and pulled back their infantry three kilometers from the town. The first NATO ultimatum in Bosnia came in February after the massacre of 68 peo-ple in Sarajevo's open-air marketplace. That ultimatum demanded that the Serbs move their heavy weapons 20 kilometers from Saraievo.

Before the Gorazde ultimatum was issued, NATO warplanes bombed Serbian forces twice around the town - once on April 10 to protect UN troops under Serbian attack, and again on April 11 when a Serbian tank was firing directly into the town, in violation of the Security Council resolution prohibiting direct attacks on a UN-designated safe area. Gorazde is one of six such zones in Bosnia. A third air strike ended in failure when Serbian forces

and two colonels, Vincenzo Tripodi and Paolo Zuin, were imprisoned Saturday in the military jail in the northern town of Peschiera del Garda.

gade, Cataldo Santaro, shot himself to death Friday. Mr. Santaro, against whom

brigade to commit suicide since it became the focus of magistrates' scrutiny at the beginning The investigation does not

directly target Silvio Berlus-

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Continued from Page 1 Sciascia would also be ques-tioned concerning an alleged bribe to auditors reviewing the real estate company of the prime minister's brother, Paolo Berlusconi, who has been charged with fraud in connection with a land deal outside

The charges against Mr. Sciascia were part of a probe into alleged collusion between into alleged collusion between leading companies and finance Case Against Him

Sources close to the investigation in Rome said Sunday that Paolo Berlusconi was also being investigated for tax eva-

As for the finance police, General Giuseppe Cerciello Monday that he was a victim of

Separately, police here said Saturday that a noncommissioned officer in the finance bri- the 1982 collapse of the Banco

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Ambrosiano as "totally fantas-tic, absurd and unfounded in Italian or any European law." Former Justice Minister Claudio Martinelli, also a Socialist, who faces a 10-year sentence in the same case, said the high sentences being demanded by a state prosecutor Monday were "not only an injustice but

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capital, Kigali, and sent to Goma by road. The trucks could bring back refugees on their return journeys, he said.

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AIRDROP: U.S. Effort Criticized

ened with 11 years in jail over ing south bearing full contain-corruption charges, complained ers on their heads. Many stretches of the route were lined with bodies, some covered with

straw mats. The 15-to 18-hour round trip, ardnous under any circumstances, is fatal for many refugees who are debilitated by de-

hydration and malnutrition. To help alleviate the dreadful living conditions in the camp, the American assessment team is likely to recommend that the United States send various types of engineer support for removal of bodies, to construct roads and, most importantly, to build sanitary facilities like la-

Swiderski, a medical officer.

But given the time it will take to implement such measures, ROME — Former Prime heading north carrying empty one officer acknowledged, one officer acknowledged, "More people are going to die

Conditions at the Goma airport continued to slow the start-up of the U.S. operation. A U.S. Air Force C-141, the

second of the day, landed Monday afternoon bearing 49,000 pounds (22,000 kilograms) of oral hydration tablets needed to battle the cholera death rate, but no trucks were immediately available to pick them up.

"Things aren't moving. Peo-ple are still dying. It doesn't make a lot of sense," said a frustrated officer.

There were no U.S. Air Force cargo handlers at the Goma airtrines," said Major Frederick port, and loading material was a chaotic and makeshift affair.

KIDNAP: 2 Ex-Victims Predict Kim Will Act Ruthlessly but Not Rashly

Continued from Page 1 Do you think they will let that

happen? Kim Il Sung didn't groom him to be his heir just because he was his son. Kim II Sung chose him because he knew he was capable."

Kim Jong Il has been running lay-to-day operations of the key to mobilizing his people's Pyongyang government for 20 years, said Mr. Shin, an assessnent shared by numerous North Korea watchers in the

During the movie couple's World War II, was kidnapped Kim, whose welcoming remarks eight years in Pyongyang, they dined with Mr. Kim, watched movies with him and visited his home -considered a rare privilege. They spent many hours discussing movie projects, which Mr. Kim considered a support.

Their bizarre odyssey began when Miss Choi, South Korea's most popular actress since was met at the dock by Mr.

put her on a freighter - sobbing, screaming and then faintof Nampo, near Pyongyang, she wrote in their joint 863-page memoir, which was published

in Korean and Japanese. Several days later, Miss Choi

in Hong Kong in January 1978. were: "You have suffered a Out of nowhere, several men appeared, picked her up and am Kim Jong II." Mr. Shin was abducted six

months later, after mounting a ing - to the North Korean port fruitless search for Miss Choi. ■ Stature Enhancement Mr. Kim is so sensitive about

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European Authorities Seek a Rumored Plutonium Cache

By R. Jeffrey Smith and Steve Vogel Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — European law enforcement agencies are searching for a large quantity of weapons-grade plutomum that a German businessman has claimed is circulating on the black market, according to high German and

Although German and U.S. intelligence officials say they have reason to believe the man's assertion may not be true, German, Swiss and Russian police have been ordered to conduct the search because the missing material may be sufficient to build at least one nuclear weapon, German and diplomatic officials said.

The businessman, Adolf Jackle, was arrested at the Stuttgart airport on May 10 during a probe of suspected counterfeiting operations. He was

first linked to nuclear smuggling when the German police came across a leaded jar in his garage that contained six grams of weapons-grade plutonium.

Six grams of plutonium is roughly one-thousandth of what is needed to provide adequate fission for a single nuclear weapon, but the discovery sparked immediate alarm because no veapons-grade plutonium had ever been found on the black market.

German authorities have said the material most likely came from Russia.

Mr. Jackle told the German authorities that the seized material was but a small portion of a much larger cache of weapons-grade plutonium in Europe, according to German and U.S. officials. Documents seized at his house appeared to

back up the assertion. "We realize it might not only be six grams, that

there could be other material moving about." conference in Wiesbaden.

Mikhail Yegorov, head of the Russian Interior Ministry's organized crime section, said in Wiesbaden that Russian law enforcement agencies were cooperating in the investigation, but he stressed that there was no proof that the seized plutonium was from Russia.

Both German and U.S. officials said the seized documents raised questions about the quantity seized sample had an unusual purity of 99.7 and nature of the nuclear material that Mr. percent. Most plutonium used in Russian nucleand nature of the nuclear material that Mr. Jackle claimed was in circulation.

They assume, but are not certain, that only a tenth of what Mr. Jackle described as a total cache of 100 to 150 kilograms (220 to 330 pounds) of such material might actually consist of weapons-grade plutonium.

That conclusion is based on speculation that said Leopold Shuster, head of the German federany additional material is similar to what was al crime office's organized crime section, at a found in Mr. Jackle's garage - highly pure plutonium-239 mixed with far more abundant, mostly worthless materials.

The presence of worthless materials in the garage sample "and the sloppy handling of it" by Mr. Jackle has led U.S. intelligence aides to conclude that he was trying to swindle buyers. Another reason for skepticism, several U.S.

officials said, is that the plutonium-239 in the ar weapons is only 94 percent to 96 percent pure, making it unlikely that Mr. Jackle obtained the material from a nuclear plant or a stockpile.

Instead, the officials said, it probably was produced for use by Russian nuclear weapons scientists as a laboratory measurement standard.

Bonn Assails Skinhead Attack It Calls for Heavy Penalties After Rampage

BONN - The German government strongly attacked on Monday the "sickening acts" of skinheads who went on a rampage at the former Buchenwald concentration camp, calling on the courts to hand down stiff sentences.

On Sunday, a group of 22 skinheads gave Nazi salutes, threw rocks and damaged parts of the site, and threatened to burn a member of the staff who was working at the memorial to the former camp, where about 56,000 prisoners died during World War II.

More than 260,000 Jews and opponents of the Nazis passed through the gates of the camp, in Eastern Germany, between 1937 and 1945. A Bonn spokesman said the "government re-police said.

grets these sickening acts and demands that the courts hand down what can only be heavy sentences on those responsible."

The Israeli ambassador, Avi Primor. condemned the gang's actions, saying in a state-ment: "The deserration of the Buchenwald memorial will be greeted with indignation in Israel This event is, unfortunately, only one link in

chain of recent violent acts," he added. The police detained the gang members including a 23-year-old woman — as they were getting back on the bus in which they had

The woman, who is wanted in connection with another offense, was still being held Monday, the

Yeltsin Names Envoy to U.S.

By Fred Hiatt

ington Post Service MOSCOW -- President Boris N. Yeltsin has named Yuli M. Vorontsov to be the next ambassador to the United

Mr. Vorontsov, 64, is one of the few leading figures from the Soviet era to get a high position under Mr. Yeltsin.

A professional diplomat who has lived for much of his career in the United States, most re-cently as chief delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Vorontsov has survived political changes in Moscow thanks to his reputation as an intelligent observer, a practiced diplomatic troubleshooter and a credible negotia-

Mr. Vorontsov has for the most part stayed out of Mos-

"He's a very able man," said Marshall D. Shulman, who as English and French and is at adviser on Soviet affairs to Sec- ease with diplomats and jourretary of State Cyrus R. Vance dealt with Mr. Vorontsov in Washington in the 1970s. "If he could not answer something, instead of giving an agitprop re-sponse, he would just stay si-

As a Soviet diplomat, Mr. Vorontsov served two tours at the United Nations, from 1954 to 1958 and from 1963 to 1965, before becoming chief delegate there in 1991. He served in the Soviet Embassy in Washington from 1966 to 1977, ending as deputy chief of mission. Since then, he has been am-

assador to Índia, France and Afghanistan, serving in Kabul during the late 1980s when

cow's often-vicious political Moscow was disengaging from its losing war there.

Mr. Vorontsov is fluent in

nalists.

He served as deputy foreign minister under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and was the first diplomat the Foreign Ministry brought out for a wideranging briefing of foreign journalists when Mr. Gorbachev was embarking on his policy of glasnost, or openness.

3 Die in South Africa Storms The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN - Three people died in freak storms in southern Cape Province that also swept a train carrying 80 vacationers off the tracks, po-

lice said Monday.

Britain and Ireland **Vow Peace in Ulster** Despite IRA Rebuff

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Mitchel McLaughlin calling for new talks with Britain.

Ukraine Elections Suffer From Low Voter Turnout

of voting to fill 112 vacant seats in Ukraine's Parliament, and low turnout spoiled elections in many districts, officials reported Monday.

Elections were declared valid in 64 districts where the turnout reached the required 50 or more percent. But in 45 of those constituencies, neither candidate refusing to accept the peace received the necessary 50 or more percent of the vote in Sun-

day's balloting.
The Central Election Commission said runoffs in these districts would be held in two weeks, and in those where elections were declared invalid, a new round is to be held in No-

The results were a disappointment for the revived Communist Party and its conservative allies, who hoped to increase their already signifi-cant share of Parliament seats, 145 out of 450.

Of those actually elected, 14 people were not affiliated with any party and the rest belonged to small centrist groups.

LONDON - Britain and Ireland pledged Monday to keep searching for an end to the conflict in Northern Ireland despite the refusal of the Irish Republican Army's political wing. Sinn Fein, to accept their peace

At a special conference on Sunday, 800 Sinn Fein delegates said the blueprint was a step toward peace but was unacceptable in its present form because it contained "negative and contradictory elements."

Although Sinn Fein denied it had rejected the December Downing Street Declaration, its response fell far short of the unambiguous "yes" sought by the authors of the plan, Prime Ministers John Major and Albert Reynolds.

"Sinn Fein do not have a veto over there," said a spokesman for Mr. Major. "We are determined to press ahead with the political process."

"It's a tremendous disappointment and a very great shame and disgrace that they are not prepared to give up vio-lence," said Sir Patrick Mayhew. Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland.

London and Dublin have of-KIEV — Only 19 legislators fered Sinn Fein a part in negoti-were elected in the latest round ations over Northern Ireland's future if IRA guerrillas end their 25-year campaign to oust Britain and remite the province with Ireland.

Foreign Minister Dick Spring of Ireland, also expressing disappointment with the outcome of the conference, said Sinn Fein was isolating itself by

"Their leadership and the rest of us must be living in different worlds if they see what happened yesterday as a positive development," he said.

The peace process isn't dead," said the president of Sinn Fein, Gerry Adams. "It's very much alive." He was speaking at a news briefing in the Irish town of Letterkenny, where the conference was held.

In London, Sinn Fein's chairman in Northern Ireland, Mitchel McLaughlin, called on Britain to resume direct talks with Sinn Fein without preconditions on the disputed parts of the neace plan.



STANDOFF ENDS - Police in Kassel, Germany, arresting one of 43 rioters who had held a prison warden hostage for 22 hours. The prisoners, most of them Algerians who had been refused political asylum, seized the warden Sunday. He was freed unharmed, as were three other hostages who were taken by the prisoners on Monday.

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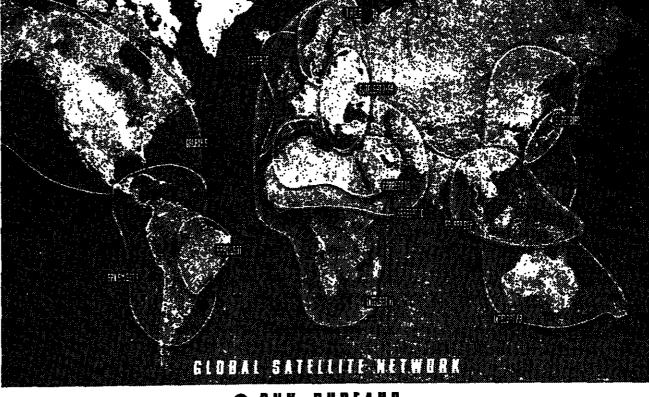
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Posthumous Moral Victory

It is 50 years since a group of German officers tried to rid the world of Adolf Hitler. By chance, someone happened to move their bomb-laden briefcase, and the Führer was only wounded as walls shook in his underground command post in East Prussia. Colonel Claus von Stauffenberg, the chief conspirator, had already left the room. On hearing the blast, he mistakenly assumed that Hitler was dead and sped to Berlin to spur the revolt, only to be arrested and summarily executed later that day.

The July 20 plot was a noble failure, an honorable treason. Yet in a profound but poignant sense the failure triumphed. Nothing better became the conspirators than their demeanor when they were arrested, tortured, tried before a ranting Nazi judge and then strangled slowly with piano wire — much of this filmed for Hitler's gratification. Of the nearly 200 principals who were thus executed, none recanted; several thousand other suspects

were later convicted in civilian courts. Their heroism contrasted sharply with Hitler's final hours in Berlin. Having brought ruin on his adopted country, the Fithrer cursed the Germans as unworthy of his genius and shot himself as the Red Army advanced through the rubble. The German armed forces had been under Hitler's absolute command, and Germany's national honor had been indelibly stained by the mass murder of Jews and

other supposedly inferior non-Aryans. Nevertheless, in the immediate wake of this catastrophe, dichard nationalists assailed the July 20 plotters as traitors who stabbed their fatherland in the back. Indeed, in West Germany's first years, while widows of SS killers received military pensions, the widows of July 20 conspirators did not. This anomaly ended, thanks partly to a speech by the first president of the Federal Republic, Theo-

dor Heuss, who found nothing treasonable in opposing a criminal regime, and to a judicial ruling to the same effect.

Then, as archives opened and survivors testified, it became possible for the first time to write a serious history of the resistance, which spanned the political spectrum. After Hitler's advent in 1933, the Gestapo jailed hundreds of thousands of Communists and Social Democrats, who were undeniably the first serious opponents of the Nazi regime. But significant dissent also grew within the conservative military caste. In 1938, senior generals secretly sought British support for a bold plan to oust the upstart Führer; the plot collapsed when Britain bowed at Munich to Hitler's demand to dismember Czechoslovakia.

Over the decades, the recovery of this history in both West and East Germany has doubtless been colored by ideology. But even before unification, propaganda began giving way to honest scholarship, curiosity to real pride. Speaking last week in the very courtyard where Stauffenberg was executed, Chancellor Helmut Kohl rightly remarked that the men and women of July 20 crucially helped Germany recover its self-respect. Mr. Kohl's Social Democratic opponents were excluded from the ceremony, prompting their complaint that a solemn moment was exploited for political gain.

It speaks well for Germany that political leaders vie to honor the memory of those who tried to kill Hitler. Nobody can say what might have happened had the July 20 conspiracy succeeded, but were that so it is sadly probable that these brave soldiers would have been blamed for all Germany's woes by truly resurgent nationalists. Their victory was moral, and posthumous, and its importance is now fully evident a half-century later.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Legislating for the World

through the House Ways and Means Committee last week, the U.S. Congress is legislating not only for the United States but for the world. So far, 123 governments have signed the broad expansion of the international trade rules produced last December by the Uruguay Round of negotiations. Technically, Congress is only writing the American implementing legislation. But the United States is the leader in the push for more open markets, as well as the biggest exporter. The standards that it sets in its own laws will, for better or for worse, be quickly replicated abroad. That is why it is unusually important to resist the temptations of protectionism.

In that respect, the Ways and Means Committee has done in general a good job — not perfect, but very respectable. The committee, and for that matter the Clinton administration, seem to have decided to deflect some of the political pressure with concessions to the biggest industries threatened by imports, espe-cially steel and textiles. The bill now contains an obscure change in a definition that will make it easier for steel companies to win dumping cases against their foreign rivals. There is also a significant change in the rules of origin for the textile quotas, but in any case the quotas will be phased out over the next 10 years. So far, so fairly good. This week the Senate Finance Committee takes up the bill. The congressional process tends inevitably to focus on the grievances of companies that have trouble coping with imports. It is essential not to lose sight of the benefits that this bill can bring to the highly competitive American producers who are exporters. Over the next decade, the administration expects the fastest growth for American export markets to lie in Latin America and, except for Japan, in Asia. In the past, most of those countries stayed outside the international trade rules, which were generally written by and followed by the rich industrial countries. The Uruguay agreement will now apply them to nearly everybody.

The rules on subsidies until now were recognized by a little more than two dozen countries. Now they will be adopted by 123. The same will be true of the dumping codes. The rules on import licensing, a perennial sore point for American companies abroad, were recognized by only 30 countries but now will be similarly enforced by all 123 parties to the agreement. The United States is counting on future exports for economic growth, and that growth requires more widely opened markets. American law will set the standard for opening them. That is the basic reality by which Congress needs to weigh this trade law as it moves toward passage.

-- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

What Blair Could Offer Britain

[Does Tony Blair, new leader of the Labor Party,] wish to challenge the fasci-nation that the free market has held for politicians and economists for nearly 20 years? These have not been notably successful years. True, the rival ideology, communism, has collapsed; and, for many people, material prosperity has increased beyond their dreams. But in many Western societies these years have also been marked by rising unemployment, rising crime and violence, greater poverty, inequality and family breakdown.

The greatest of Christian Socialists, R. H. Tawney, wrote nearly 70 years ago that our modern obsession with economic issues would eventually appear as pitiable as the 17th century obsession with religious issues appears today. "Society." he wrote, "must regard economic interests as one element in life, not as the whole of life." It must so organize its production "that the instrumental character of economic activity is emphasized by its subordination to the social purpose for which it is carried on." A leader who can turn that philosophy into practical politics is long overdue. Only if he can do so will Tony Blair offer something truly different to the British people.

— Independent on Sunday (London).

Advice for Clinton on Haiti

For a compulsively indecisive President Bill Clinton, Haiti is pure anguish. For months, he has been torturing himself over whether to invade this sorry land and put its desperate people out of their misery by removing its military tyrants.

The case in favor: Nasty rulers would

get their comeuppance; Mr. Clinton would be seen by the victims as their savior; a democratically elected govern-ment would be restored to power; Florida would stop being besieged by frantic Haitian refugees; and the United States would be seen to be exercising some mor-al leadership in a world of chaos.

The case against: support for an inva-sion is limited on Capitol Hill, at Foggy Bottom and in the opinion polls; American military missions sometimes go wrong; the commitment to Haiti would need to last years to do any good; body bags never play in Peoria; and being the world's policeman is a thankless task.

Mr. Clinton is in the position of having rattled his sabres at Haiti so often that he must do something soon or lose face. He would be well advised to work the telephone. He needs not just stronger domestic backing, but the ability to carry Latin America with him in any invasion fleet.

- The Age (Melbourne).



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The New World Disorder Calls for Applied Muscle

NEW YORK — Rwanda is many things: a human catastrophe, a testament to the danger of ethnic harred, a devastating symbol of man's inhumanity to man. But beyond all that it is a sign of the New World Disorder: a world in which no great power takes responsibility for preventing a descent into chaos.

When an organized group of militant Hutu began slaughtering Rwanda's Tutsi minority in April, no outside power was prepared to intervene. Pleas by the United Nations secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, got no response.

In the end, the human tragedy was so great that the U.S. government has felt compelled to mount an enormous relief effort. It will cost many times what earlier intervention might have, not to mention the cost in Rwandan lives. There were reasons for the Clinton

administration's disinclination to intervene in April or May. Rwanda is remote from American military bases and out-side traditional areas of American interest. Separating the parties in so savage a civil conflict would have been difficult. But there was plainly another element in the U.S. decision to stay out. That was By Anthony Lewis

the now ingrained reluctance to use the armed forces of America in any situation where they may suffer casualties.

Edward N. Luttwak, a conservative analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, discusses the new military shyness in the current issue of Foreign Affairs. His article, brief and pungent, is essential reading for both liberals and conservatives.

In Somalia, Mr. Luttwak notes, the death of 18 professional soldiers, who presumably went into the military knowing that they might have to risk their lives, forced a total change in U.S. policy. In Haiti, a handful of thugs on the docks frightened off an American vessel; the impression of U.S. weakness bedevils the Haitian problem to this day,

What we are seeing, Mr. Luttwak argues, is a "refusal to tolerate combat casualties." The phenomenon is not confined to the United States or other democracies where television images may drive public opinion. The old, totalitarian Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan but then act-

first. Margaret Thatcher's leadership took Britain into a romanticized echo of empire. In the Gulf, there were real interests, and President George Bush effec-tively mobilized opinion behind the war. But the Gulf War story suggests that Americans are now willing to risk casualties only for a large and dramatized cause. And that, Mr. Luttwak says,

"rules out the most efficient use of force early and on a small scale to prevent escalation." He might have been writing, presciently, about Rwanda. What is the reason for the new sensitivity about casualties? Mr. Luttwak's theory is that it reflects the smaller size of families

in the developed world. People used to have many children, some of whom were expected to die young anyway, so death in battle was more acceptable.

That may be a psychological explana-

tion, but there is a more immediate political one in America: Vietnam. The Unit-

ed with extraordinary timidity — for Rose. more Americans came to regard as a of public reaction against casualties.

The two recent cases where significant. If the it decided to get out.

powers risked sizable casualties were the significant, the Pentagon has been

Falklands war and the Gulf War. In the hypersensitive about public opinion. Un-- der General Colin Powell as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, it adopted a doctrine that allows the use of American forces in only extremely narrow circumstances. Military leaders have become the biggest

resisters to the use of force. Those of us who came to oppose the Vietnam War naturally applaud the cau-tiousness of military leaders. But, like any doctrine, this one can be overdone. Right now, Zairean officers are demanding payments to let relief planes for Rwandan refugees land. The United States should use its muscle without hesitation to stop such a practice by the corrupt forces of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

America is the one remaining superpower. If it cannot use force to prevent disasters, the world is truly condemned to chaos. And Americans, Mr. Luttwak writes, will have to learn how to be blind - "to passively ignore avoidable tragedies and horrific atrocities."

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We're in Danger of Getting Used to It

NEW YORK — Goma has more refugees than there are people living in Detroit. This sort of comparison is supposed to make the other side of the world seem closer to Americans. But it is an an empty device in the harsh light of the disaster that has brought more than a million Rwandans to a border city in Zaire that once had a population of 150,000.

And the disaster itself reveals the limits of individual ability to perceive the members of the human community as neighbors, friends, fellow sufferers. It reveals an empathy overload that has blunted the edge of American public opinion, perhaps for

years to come. When Joëlle Tanguy, executive director of the medical relief organization Doctors Without Borders, talks about where its volunteers are now deployed, it sounds like a roll call of claims on our concern: Bosnia, Haiti, so many places where the U.S. government has considered intervention in recent months.

From trying to puzzle out the Serbs, Muslims and Croats. compassionate Americans now turn their attention toward the Hutu and the Tutsi and the tribal warfare that led a monumental wave of people to pick up and move to encampments without By Anna Quindlen

latrines and clean water where thousands are dying of cholera. Even Ms. Tanguy, who has given endless interviews on the chance that they will somehow help, finally says "But how many times...," her voice dy-ing in her throat. What she means is that the volunteer doctors have been ricocheting from crisis to crisis. And the public heart, if there is such a thing, has

lost some of its elasticity.
"People say, "Well, what good has it done? Ethiopia, Somalia—it just keeps coming back," says Senator Nancy Kassebaum, who sits on the subcommittee on African affairs.

We Americans can be comassionate and generous people, who hold pancake breakfasts to pay for kidney transplants, and help build new houses for victims of fire and flood. If it were possible, as our mothers once suggested when we balked at brussels sprouts, to take our plenty personally to Goma, the people there would be full.

But compassion likes proximity and specificity, the embodiment of an issue in a person that attached when Betty Ford had breast cancer, Rock Hudson AIDS. Would understanding of the Holocaust be quite the same if Anne Frank had not taken a small plaid diary into hiding?

Tragedy on a monumental scale, as in Rwanda, lends itself instead to depersonalization. So does the television coverage. which is at once so immediate and so distant. Who ever imagined that we would be able to watch as the light of life passed from the eyes of a stranger thousands of miles away? Who ever imagined that we

would be as close to a newly minted orphan, tears a swath of patent leather on his dusty face, as to our own children? Who knew we would become so accustomed to the image of corpses in a mass grave that it would lose not only the power to shock, but the power to move?
It is the individual that moves

us. In Goma, Raymond Bonner described one small boy carrying the cloth-wrapped bundle that contained the body of his little sister. Orphaned toddlers wander the camps. Babies wail over their dying mothers. Ms. Tanguy says her doctors

report seeing patients who die as they are being examined. "If these people do not return to their homes, the crops will rot in the field," she added. "And we will see another cycle

of starvation. That is pretty

children starving" in Sudan. The United States will send 33,000 tons of grain and 20 mil-

lion packets of rehydration kits to treat cholera. Diplomats will work with the new Rwandan gov-erument; refugees who feared death because of factional fight-

BURUNDI ing will be urged to return home. By the time they do, there will

much what we saw in Somalia." "They are diverting food from Sudan," said Senator Kassebaum. "But we know there are

be mass graves that hold perhaps thousands of bodies. And then, somewhere else, another great disaster, writ large on our television screens. Does each succeeding struggle enlarge our understanding of the essential tie of humanity? Or does it merely make us numb?

The New York Times.

In Ukraine and Belarus, Politicians Have Been Learning Fast

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Better the the one you do. So say the voters in Ukraine and Belarus, where colorful risk-takers have replaced tired apparatchiks as leaders. Despite the predictable gloom of Western experts over this turn of events, there is a good chance that the

people have made the right choice. This month's elections in the two ex-Soviet republics bordering on Russia do introduce a new element of unpredictability into the still dangerous sorting out of frontiers and assets in the former Soviet empire. Unpredictability always frightens experts.

But there is also reason to take heart from the election returns in . Ukraine and Belarus. The elections went smoothly, without charges of intimidation or fraud. And the winning politicians demonstrate how thoroughly recently oppressed Eastern Europe has absorbed the fundamentals of Western politics:

The victors, Ukraine's Leonid Kuchma and Alexander Lukashenko of Belarus, ran as wildeyed populists promising to smash the establishment that has been crushing the little people. In office, the new guys are getting down to business-as-usual, making deals with the central bankers and emphasizing continuity. Could all politics be universal? Or are these guys from Arkansas?

The experts in the finance ministries and foreign ministries of the West had become accustomed to the stolid, party-boss ways of Ukraine's President Leonid Kravchuk, who issued a steady stream of unfulfilled promises to reform the old Marxist economy while

Ukraine sagged deeper into ruin. On July 10, as voters went to the polls, Western natious announced that they would give Ukraine up to \$4 billion in eco-nomic aid. Whatever the intentions of the Group of Seven industrial democracies, the announcement was widely seen as support for the brain-dead system run by Mr. Kravchuk.

Instead Ukrainians elected Mr. manager in the Soviet militaryindustrial complex who promised closer economic ties with Russia. But in his first days in office he

has emphasized his commitment to Ukrainian independence — to the point of sounding more ambiguous about giving up the country's remaining 1,600 nuclear warheads than Mr. Kravchuk did in his final months. "I have never proposed that Ukraine return to the Russian empire," Mr. Kuchma now says defensively.

The pro-Russian sympathies he voiced in the campaign bother those in the West who fear that Moscow aims to reabsorb Ukraine and rebuild the Soviet empire. They do not believe that he can cooperate without becoming totally subservient to Moscow and sacrificing Ukraine's independence.

The election results can be read

another way: The entirely rational concern of Ukrainian electors with improving their economic lot has been the driving force of their brief, fateful democratic history. In December 1991, these voters brought about the disintegration of the Soviet Union by voting overwhelmingly for Ukrainian in-dependence. They had every rea-son then to believe that they would be better off economically by escaping from the collapsing Soviet economic and political superstructure. Instead Mr. Kravchuk's cata-

tonic leadership led to economic implosion. Today the voters see help from Moscow, particularly on gas and oil supplies, as their quickest economic fix.

That may give Russian revanch-But Ukraine's attachment to independence should be strong enough to thwart such attempts, if its economy can be made viable. "We can only be truly independent if we are powerful economically. Mr. Kuchma says. France and Germany, in found-

ing the European Community, have shown how conflicting national ambitions can be reconciled through economic cooperation. The best hope for stability and the entrenchment of democracy in the former Soviet Union lies in Russia establishing communitylike economic ties with its neighbors, who must pursue free market

reform more vigorously.

The chances for this scenario may have been improved by the abrupt U-turn performed by Mr. Lukashenko in Belarus. Inaugurated on July 20, the new president immediately appointed Mikhail Chigir, a pro-reform banker. as his prime minister and announced the reappointment of Stanislav Bogdankevich as the head of the central bank.

In his rabble-rousing cam-paign, Mr. Lukashenko had promised to fire Mr. Bogdankevich, who had strongly opposed a merger of the Belarus and Russian currencies.

Like Western politicians, ex-Communists Lukashenko and Kuchma find reasons to tolerate on the inside what they denounced from the outside, and to move their populist rhetoric toward the center.

These fellows learn fast The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: An Angry Sultan PARIS - The whole of the inter-

est of European politics is just now concentrated in Corea and Morocco. In the case of Morocco a greater uncertainty exists. We have to do here with a young Sultan, who, either on his own initiative or on the counsel of his Ministers, has all the wishes to put in prison and suppress all those who stand in his way. If some day he should take the idea to malireat Europeans or the protégés of Europeans, affairs could

1919: Injurious Alcohol

NEW YORK - Prohibition is forcing many habitual drinkers to use injurious substances, and reports from many of the large hos-

creased. Even in the best publichouses the liquor sold surreptitiously is of a quality which would have been scorned in the lowest bar before prohibition, with the result that patients suffering from delirium-tremens and other alcoholic nervous disorders become more frequent daily.

1944: Canine Detectors WASHINGTON - [From our

New York edition: | American casualties caused by anti-personnel mines and booby traps may be substantially reduced by Army dogs, whose training and shipment abroad as special canine de-tectors was disclosed today [July 23] by the War Department. Considered the elite of the K-9 Corps. the M dogs locate mine fields. lead the way around them, or

Looking for Rules in the Ethnic Jungle

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — A head-line declares, "Cyprus pro-blem remains unsolved after 20 years; UN's 'green line' divides Greek and Turkish islanders." This tale of continuing crisis and presumed danger is certainly the way many people look at it. But wait. Why is a divided but

policed and peaceful status quo, a situation that separates but comforts formerly belligerent communities, considered a problem? Would not many people in, say, Bosnia regard a Cyprustype result as a solution, and a merciful one at that?

What do we want for places tom by ethnic passions, anyway? To admit to confusion in distinguishing problem and solution is to confirm that most of us are still coming to grips with the post-Cold War proliferation of conflicts. None of the old rules seem to fit.

Certainly we can agree first of all that whatever the result, it ought to be reached peacefully and not by terror or conquest. But look at Bosnia, where violence has produced a new if unstable status quo. There it becomes much harder to tell the victims, who find their life unjust to the point of unbearable, that they should dispense with force to repair the wrong.

of force, or the stronger party, has an ineradicable advantage.

Do not Bosnians who have lost the right to stay in their homes and their homeland have a right to return, or to be compensated in some way for their loss — or to fight on if they judge that they will gain from it? Otherwise, the initial employer

But how to fight on? That is stay removed. The world perceived a rough balance: Turks violated the sovereignty of Cythe defining tactical question. There were years when almost everybody told the Palestinians prus and "ethnically cleansed" that they had lost and should is northern area, but for an stop fighting, and almost everyunderstandable cause - to proone acceded except the boys with tect a Turkish minority from the stones. Circumstances were Greek depredation. special -a softhearted occupier, The United Nations moved

quickly into the no-casualty, good access to media -- but cirumstances are always special. line-policing role that it contin-Those who at a given moment ues to this day. Turks and Greeks now play to a small gal-lery. Most people seem at ease with the prevailing inertia. are defined as losers always have an option to open up a new front, as long as they have not defined themselves as losers. I regret this outcome. First, We keep learning that ethnicalthough a territorial sorting out

ity carries a call on a human may work in Cyprus, it will being's deepest sources of per-sonal identity and, politically work less well where the different communities are mixed more on the ground and involved more with other international players. speaking, amounts to something of a perpetual struggle machine. Cyprus is an island, and small. In But what to do when, in an other torn countries the very proethnic conflict, both sides claim to be victims of affront and incess of sorting out creates imjustice? This is mostly how it is mense pressures to restore the in the real world. torn pieces. Difficult as it is, as a In those circumstances, to practical matter a real solution

vidual rights.

Countries are allowed to take

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The Washington Post.

allowed to abuse the losers.

condone the use of force is to requires a much higher level of ensure continuance of a state of coexistence. war and to put off a solution Finally, the Cyprus model of forcibly dividing ethnic commuuntil the two sides have come to nities is not the way many of us some matching balance of fatigue and opportunity, cost and want the world to go. benefit. We may hate the "eth-To take account of all the different circumstances of hunic cleansing" and other textible excesses to which lighting can lead. But many of us hesitate to man life generates a prodigious demand on statecraft and wit. rule out the option of fighting as But to succumb early to formua way to serve an ethnic group's las of exclusivity and racism is legitimate and otherwise unobto build in a morally and polititainable goals - with the condically objectionable imbalance between group rights and indi-

tion that the fighting be fair.

Cyprus was relatively easy. The island's Greek-Turkish territorial split, when it came, became an accomplished fact in hours. That Turkey was much

very quickly get complicated.

pitals in New York show that the mumbers reporting for psychopathic treatment have greatly in-

OPINION

Two Russians, Two Models

PARIS — Alexander Solzhenitsyn has arrived in Moscow after his journey across the expanse of Russia. It was a strange voyage, by private railroad car, stopping wherever the novelist wished, allowing him to meet and talk with people whose lives otherwise have been spent in anonymity.

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He listened more than he talked. However, he delivered a message, uncompromising in one respect, evasive in another.

He said that he is not a politician and would accept no office or nomination. He nonetheless condemns those now running the country — "an oligarchy composed of ex-members of the nomenklatura and adventurers emerged from the underground economy" -- as well as the reformers or pretended reformers, and the Federal As-

sembly itself. He told ordinary people that they must take responsibility for what has happened in Russia, and must become responsible for giving the country a different future.

He is, one woman said, "a healer of souls." She went on: "I had never imagined that he country's economic situation, would be so simple. He hides nothing about the errors of the past, but at the same time he has

A man said: "He destroys indifference. He disarmed me 90 percent of the population sense, but a quarter of the ac-

By William Pfaff

someone close. This was the first time in my life that I had the impression of someone who really wanted goodness ... " people still live in preindustri-

There are others who say that he is out of touch with Russia today, irrelevant. "Am I really responsible for everything that went on in the past? What does he want? Does he think we should fall on our knees in Red Square and confess our sins?" It is a fair question. What would Mr. Solzhenitsyn have

the Russians actually do? Nonetheless, he touches a very deep chord. A Russian sociologist. Valentina Fedotova, has recently written of characteristics of the Russian people that in the past have blocked Russia's attempts to reform it-self on Western models.

One is a lack of material ambition. Polls in Estonia, for example, before communism's collapse, showed that 90 percent of the Russian portion of the Estonian population was completely satisfied with the while 90 percent of the ethnic Estonians thought the economy in deplorable condition.

The second obstacle to change is ignorance. Well over

has never been out of the country, so has no standard by which to make comparisons. ... He speaks like a friend. There is virtually no historical experience of capitalism or of the functioning of the market. In the countryside, the mass of

> al conditions. The economic change that already has taken place has not inspired new efforts to improve the level of life but rather seems to justify the old popular notion in Russia that riches are theft. The Russian church has always said this, and the expenence of Russians in recent times has tended to bear it out. Eco-

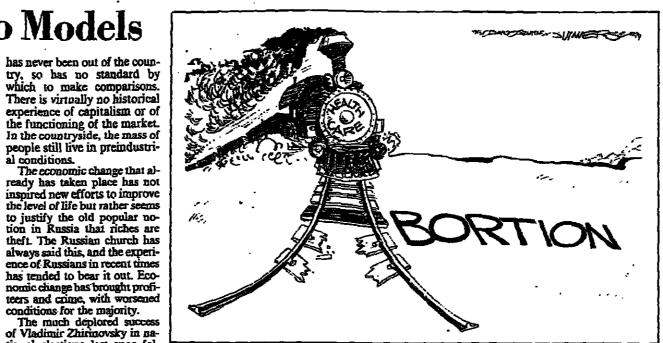
conditions for the majority. The much deplored success of Vladimir Zhirinovsky in national elections last year followed his promise not only to make Russia a superpower again but to restore its internal health. His solution to the Russians' troubles was an old notion, that of redemptive national expansion. Russia would heal itself by giving peace and happiness to others, incorporating them within an enlarged Russia whose frontiers might be those cited by a poet a century and a half ago: the Nile, the Elbe, the

Euphrates, the Danube ... This was dangerous non-

and reactionaries. A totalitar-

ian state of the character of

Nazi Germany does not come



tive electorate voted for Mr. made on the Russian people Zhirinovsky. Whatever those today, that they transform their voters thought they were doing, society on a foreign, Western they signaled uneasiness with model. That model contradicts what Russia has now become.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn demands inner change, a form of spiritual conversion, as the neces-sary step toward real social and political reform. Mr. Zhirinovsky offers aggression and national messianism. And bard as the latter may be, it is easier than the former.

An extreme demand is being

certain profound characteristics of the Russian past: its communalism and popular egalitarianism, its sense of a special destiny and redemptive mission in its language. The one is asking good of it, the other evil. to others, its endurance and belief in the value of sacrifice, as well as its traditional morality, The spiritual identity of the na-

tion is being tested. International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn and the man he rightly describes as "a caricature of the Russian patriot," Mr. Zhirinovsky, are proposing Russia's transformation on Russian models. For that reason they both have found an important response. They are speaking to a protound and ancient Russia,

In radically different ways,

If They'd Killed Hitler

Thomas Fleming's article "The Fate of These Resisters Proved a Tragedy for All" (Opinion, July 21) argues that a successful coup against Hitler in July 1944 would have led to a negotiated peace with an anti- Marshal Paul von Hindenburg Nazi Germany, which probably revealed that the army needed would have saved the lives of millions and possibly spared most of Eastern Europe 50 years of Soviet Communist incarceration. Maybe; and this doeff demanded that an armisurely would have been a good thing. But at what price? Probably Weimar Redux, combined en" German army.

with a hot war with a massive and victorious Red Army. Mr. Fleming blames President Franklin Roosevelt — excessively influenced by his but rather stabbed in the back cousin Theodore — for wrongly applying the lessons of history in insisting on unconditional surrender by the Nazis. He argues that after the catastrophic defeat at Stalingrad and the negotiated by German officers successful Allied landings in who had betrayed their person-Normandy, it was apparent al loyalty oath to the Führer that Hitler had lost the war. would be denounced later as a Thus, the argument used by the Nazis and other conservative

been defeated but "stabbed in the back" would not have held. I'm sorry, but this argument does not hold water. John To- contributed fully to the unprecland's excellent "No Man's edented peace and prosperity Land" lays out clearly what hap- that Europe has enjoyed for the pened. On Sept. 2, 1918, in a past half century. I argue that state of near-hysteria, the kaiser this is because Roosevelt was - not a man known for his stubborn and wouldn't listen to prescience — told his guests at his generals and to his allies, his headquarters in Spa: "Our who wanted a negotiated peace. army is at the end of its tether. Our senior officers have all gone. It means nothing more or less than that we have lost the war!"

forces in Germany during the

wrote: "The war is now lost. Nothing could alter that." He added, "Our situation could only get worse, never better." In a meeting with the kaiser, Field an immediate armistice and that the kaiser should appeal for peace to President Woodrow Wilson at once. General Ludenstice be arranged within 24 hours. Thus spoke the "unbeat-

By October 1919, everyone in Germany knew that the war was lost. The "big lie" that the German Army had not been beaten was just that, a big lie. Any German who chose to know, knew. Later, many chose to forget.

In view of this history, who can doubt that any peace treaty "stab in the back"? The "big

lie" would have lived again. What we do know is what we 1930s that their army had not have now. Germany is a respected member of the commumity of nations and a stalwart bastion of democracy. It has

> IOHN E RAY Fontenay-Tresigny, France.

than that we have lost the war!" Thomas Fleming's account of democratic principles and stantially different, in appear—Christopher Clarey ("Sweden He then had a nervous collapse. of the 1944 bomb plot against human rights occur in those ance, size and performance, and Ravelli Stop Romania in

With the breaching of the Hitler presents a different Nazi countries while the West cal-Hindenburg line a month later, Germany from the one known lously looks on. General Erich Ludendorff to history. "The generals in The latest in this series of to history. "The generals in command of the German ar-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

mies in France," he writes, "would have agreed to a unilatwhere a military leader who serzed power by force has arresteral surrender, in spite of Hit-ler's survival" if only the terms ed the democratically elected leader and accused him of prohad not been unconditional. claiming himself president. Is this not absurd? Shouldn't it Several of the communiqués issued by these generals have been the other way around?

(Blaskowitz, Krüger, Lam-If the West wants to commerding and others) have surmand continued respect and vived, and their response is out-rage and implacable defiance. world, it should muster its courage, eschew the idea of "nonin-At the same time in Berlin, the texference in internal affairs" Gestapo carried out an investigation into public opinion in the workers' districts (the rebernation" will emerge to take cords survive); the reaction was one of overwhelming opposi-tion to the plotters, who were branded as Prussian aristocrats advantage of this weakness.

BEN POKOU. Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

Carrots for Electric Cars

and it is unnecessary. When and

apart until it is truly shattered. The title of your editorial DAVID WINGEATE PIKE Electric Cars Aren't Ready

(Opinion, June 27) was not quite right, but the content was on the mark. Electric vehicles do Looking to the West The ongoing struggles for our short-range transportation democratic rule throughout the mix. And, believe it or not, the world are a clear indicator that technology exists to make very the developing world abounds useful (and economical) vehiin democracy-loving people. cles. But mandating the major automobile companies to make and sell such vehicles, as Cali-When the Soviet Union collapsed, the go-ahead signal from the West gave dormant fornia is trying to do, won't democrats the extra courage work. The real problem here is they needed to embark on liberthat the major automobile comation struggles, in hopes that panies are trying to develop the great powers would come to electric vehicles on the same model as conventional, comtheir rescue if necessary. But what do we see? Silence bustion-powered cars. That is and betrayal on the part of difficult (perhaps impossible)

from today's cars. What is required is a way of letting a market develop to allow consumers violations is that in Nigeria, to determine just what sorts of vehicles they want.

outraged by the racketeering

and corruption in the country.

There are a few things that can and should be done to allow electric vehicles to penetrate into the mix of personal cars. First, relatively low performance electric vehicles (say with a maximum speed of 80 kph or 50 mph) should be exempted from requirements such as "5 mph bumpers," crash certification, etc. This would permit the creation of small vehicles suitable for short-range commuting. Second, preferred parking zones with (initially free) charging facilities should be established in those downtown areas where combustionpowered vehicles are least

poor taste. wanted. The ability to get a parking place can be a powerful incentive, and is the sort of "carrot" that is required for this

market to develop. JAMES KIRTLEY Jr.

Brookline, Massachusetts.

Way Out of Bounds I quote from three articles on the World Cup in your July

George Vecsey ("Soccer's Soldiers of Fortune") writes: "lordan Letchkov, who had scored the winning goal with a header off the worn and weathered baldness of his dome ... "Then there is Borislav Mikhailvov, the goalkeeper who was rather baldish only last season and now sports a marvelous head of dark hair. Doesn't he Zaire and Nigeria are classic if they are sold in quantity, elecworry about going askew when examples. Flagrant violations tric vehicles are likely to be sub-

he dives into the turf?"

Shootout to Reach Semifinals") writes, "Ravelli scratched his increasingly prominent fore-head" and, "With deep wrinkles around his eyes and his recedmore like the salesman he stud-

goalkeeper he is." And Rob Hughes ("A World Cup Running Over With Spicy Surprises") Writes: "Anyway, the release turned one bald, quiet onlooker on his head."

Most prematurely balding men feel extreme social discomfort. Imagine if you were Letchkov, who scored one of the most dramatic goals of recent memory. What gets talked about? His hair. There is no excuse for such

Lighten up? When will we prematurely balding men stop getting reminded everywhere we go that there is something different about us?

JAY GILBERT. Budapest.

In the Temple of Doom

Regarding "The Reporters 1 Know Don't Wear High Heels'

(Meanwhile, July 19): Anna Quindlen may feel demeaned by the way the movie "1 Love Trouble" overglamorizes journalism and misrepresents

the real work she does.

As what is loosely termed a "college professor," however, I find it mildly exciting to fantasize that anybody might conceivably think that there was something in common between, say, myself and Indiana PHILIP G. CERNY.

University of York. York, England.

What he could never resolve

was his own love of baseball

and his immigrant father's stern

disapproval of the game. Nor

could he reconcile his father's

rejection of religion with soci-

These confusions produced a

sense of self-distrust. The way

tion was to stay on the run and

may sound presumptuous in

summary, in Dawidoff's sensi-

tive treatment it seems both

his ashes to Israel, but to this

day no one can figure out where

After he died, his sister took

While the foregoing analysis

to avoid the pain of confronta-

let no one pin him down.

tasteful and plausible.

ety's insistence on viewing Berg

The World, According To Ol' Chairman Rush

By Richard Reeves

tried to set aside a few hours and listen to exactly what it is federal government. that Rush Limbaugh does to make such a handsome living. But, entertaining as he can sometimes be, he lost me after five minutes each time. I just can't pay attention to him for

longer than that. He sounds like a whiner to me, a kind of encyclopediawithout-an-index guy who corners you at a bar or in a gas station while you're waiting for

MEANWHILE

a battery charge. A guy filled with unconnected information that can be held together only by foaming ideological fits or conspiracy theories.

Folks, I don't make this stuff up!" he would say. But 1 knew he did. One of my favorites was his pronouncement: "The poorest people in Ameri-ca are better off than the mainstream families of Europe."

How could be believe that? (In fact, average per capita income in major European countries is four times the income of the poorest 20 percent of Americans.) I can think of four reasons: He has never been to Europe; he has never been to the United States: he's stupid (I

don't think he is - ignorant. yes, but not stupid); he's a liar. That said, I was happy to learn that there are people out there with the concentration and presence of mind to write ing blond hairline, Ravelli looks down what the man says and more like the salesman he stud-check it against facts and realiied to be than the world-class
ty. I am grateful to FAIR (Fairgoalkeeper he is."

ty. I am grateful to FAIR (Fairness and Accuracy in Media), a very liberal organization that

puts out a newsletter pointing out such things as the fact that little of Rush gets to rage against liberal control of the media on more than 900 radio and television stations across America every day of the week. Poor guy - too bad the libs are keeping him off the air.

This month, FAIR's newsletter published eight pages of quotations from Chairman Rush, followed by the truth, all in an article entitled "Rush Limbaugh Debates Reality."

Here are a few samples: Limbaugh: "Banks take the risks in issuing student loans

WASHINGTON - For and they are entitled to the more than a year I have profits." Fact: There is no risk; the loans are insured by the

> Limbaugh: "Don't let the" liberals deceive you into be-lieving that [the 1980s] resulted in a bigger gap between the haves and the have-nots. Figures compiled by the Congressional Budget Office dispelthat myth." Fact: The CBO figures indicate that in 1980 the richest fifth of Americans made five times as much as the poorest fifth. Now the richest lifth make more than 20 times

> as much as the poorest fifth.
>
> Limbaugh: "Most Canadian physicians who are themselves" in need of surgery, for example, scurry across the border to get it done right — the American way." Fact: Most of the Canadians who have received medical care in the United States are folks who got sick at their winter homes in Florida and Arizona.

Limbaugh: "There are more American Indians alive today than there were when Columbus arrived. Does this sound like a record of genocide? Fact: The Indian population in 1492 is estimated as having been at least 5 million people and perhaps as many as 15 million. That dropped to about 250,000 in the late 19th century and has now climbed to just

over 2 million.

Limbaugh: "For the first time in military history, U.S. military personnel [in Bosnia] are not under the command of United States generals." Fact: American troops have fought under dozens of foreign commanders, beginning with Lafayette during the Revolution, and under Marshal Foch in World War I and Montgomery and Mountbatten in World War II.

Limbaugh: "Those gas lines were a direct result of the foreign oil powers playing tough; with us because they didn't fear Jimmy Carter." Fact: The worst gas lines in 1973 and 1974 were more than threevears before Mr. Carter took" office. Richard Nixon was the. president, and he scared a

lot of people. There's more and a lot of it is pretty funny. I'm sorry I don't? have the patience to listen to it

every day.

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CHESS

By Robert Byrne N the world championship quarterfinals of the Professional Chess Association Sergei

Tiviakov beat Michael Adams in Game 3. The Nimzovich Variation of the Caro-Indian Defense, sig-

naled by 4...Nd7, is highly valued for its soundness. Popular against it is 5 Bc4 Ngf6 6 Ng5, but this attempt to work with sacrifices at 17 or e6

was repelled by Adams last year in a game with Kiril Georgiev. After 6...e6 7 Qe2 Nb6 8 Bd3 h6 9 N5f3 c5 10 dc Bc5 11 Bd2 O-O 12 O-O-O Na4!, Black's attack on the white king beat White's on the black king to the punch. Tiviakov returned to the calmer 6 Nf6 Nf6 7 Nf3. This reduction of material acquiesces to Black's strategy of compensat-ing for his diminished control of space and it also lets him develop his queen bishop after 10 O-O-O, White nevertheless gets attacking chances. Against 10...Bg4, Tiviakov

took up an old suggestion of Bobby Fischer: 11 Kb1, a central point being that 11...Nd5 12 Bcl! Bf3 13 Qf3 Bg5 yields White superiority in development and mobility after 14 Qg3! After 11...O-O 12 h3 Bf3 13

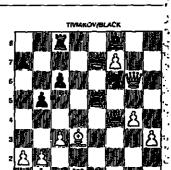
Qf3 b5 14 Bd3 Qd5 15 Qe3, Tiviakov had the bishop-pair and a promising position. Adams could not exchange more material with 15... Ng4? because 16 hg Bg5 17 Bh7 Kh8 18 Bg8

While Tiviakov readied a kingside attack with 16 g4. Adams had trouble organizing a

by reviving the attack on the d4

guarding the bishop. But Tivia-

counterattack. Maybe Adams thought that his 17...Kf8 would gain a tempo pawn and simultaneously



Position after 27 . . . Re5

kov proved him wrong at once with 18 f5! In playing 18...h6, Adams perhaps overlooked that after 19 Bh6! Qd4, Tiviakov could play 20 Bg7! On 20...Kg7 21 Qg5 Kf8 22 Qh6 Ke8 23 fe, the

On 27 Rhel, Adams could not rely on 27...Kd6 because of. 28 Rf1. So he tried 27...Re5, but was then hit by 28 Qf5!, which threatened the queen and e5 rook at the same time. Since 28...Qf5 29 Bf5 Re1 30 Re1 Kd8 31 Bc8 Kc8 is ruined by 32 Re8, Adams gave up.

Russian had a decisive mating.

CARO-KANN DEFENSE 15 Qc3 16 g4 17 15 19 Bb6 29 Bg7 21 Qg5 22 Q6 24 ef 25 Qg6 27 Rhel 28 Qf5

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THE CATCHER WAS A SPY: The Mysterious Life of Moe Berg

By Nicholas Dawidoff. 453 pages. \$24. Pantheon. Reviewed by Christopher

Lehmann-Haupt

Y now many readers know b the most prominent mythic features of the famous at 1902 scholar-spy Moe Berg (1902-1972). How he lasted 17 years in major-league baseball despite being the player who first inspired the phrase "good field, no hit." How he was said to have spoken at least a dozen languages, including Sanskrit, despite its being a dead lan-

How during a 1934 all-star baseball tour of Japan, he carried out what he said were government orders to photograph the Tokyo skyline, thus suggesting the targets for Jimmy Doolittle's bombing in the war. How late in 1944 he attended

a lecture in Zurich delivered by Werner Heisenberg with instructions to shoot the German

physicist if he revealed that

Germany was close to develop-

ing an atomic bomb. Now, in this enthralling, intelligent biography, Nicholas Davidoff has cut through the myth and revealed a coherent version of Moe Berg.

He points out that although Berg did have talent as a catcher, he extended his career with the Boston Red Sox by being a useful handler of pitchers while playing as little as possible. While Berg had an unusual

feel for languages as well as an encyclopedic knowledge of word origins, he not only couldn't hit in any language (as some wag once observed), he also didn't speak any foreign tongue expertly, and certainly not Sanskrit.

Dawidoff writes that Berg was never ordered to photograph Tokyo; the notion was purely Berg's invention.

CALLING ONE FOREIGN COUNTRY

ROMANOTHER

 Natasha Chassague, a pic-ture editor in Paris for 30 years, Natasha Chassas

is reading William Boyd's "Blue

Afternoon.

Western leaders, Haiti, Togo,

'I spend most of my day looking at photographs, and people always accuse me of never reading. But I'm a great fan of Boyd and his latest is one of those books where you never really know the end -- even after the last page."

(John Brunton, JHT)

sulted for Doolittle's raid. en assigned to assassinate charged with improbability." of his life he had no en As he concludes: "Only a large ment or ordered routine. dose of OSS wishful thinking finds Heisenberg, bomb nearly built, telling a lecture hall full of foreigners about it."

And while Berg may have This is not an easy subject to Heisenberg, Dawidoff writes creasingly evasive as he got old-that "the whole situation was er and during the final 25 years of his life he had no employ-

Despite such revelations. dealing with Berg's famous chu-Nor were his pictures ever con- siveness is where Dawidoff's bi-



ography shines the brightest write about, since Berg grew in-

What the last section of this book reveals is not exactly the charming mystery man that ances report that his presence

As a Trenton newspaper writer puts it: "He was warm and made people feel good about themselves. You were flattered that he spent time with

But as Berg's life wears on, he strikes the reader increasingly as a freeloader and a bore. As one uncharmed acquaintance said, "He regarded most people as living in a kind of vacuum until he enlightened them." More disturbingly, incidents

crop up of what Dawidoff describes as Berg's prurient interest in human crises and his attraction to women whose husbands were about to divorce them. Toward the end of the biography the words psychotic and schizoid appear. In his final chapter, "The Se-

cret Life of Moe Berg." Dawidoff undertakes a psychobiography of his subject and plumbs imself toward the end.

his grave is, so once again, as in life. Moe Berg has disappeared But you can find him in Dawidoff's pages, a highly original, complex version of the man who wasn't there.

as a Jew.

what he has earlier hinted at Berg is so often said to have Berg was always blind to his been. True, many acquaint- real feelings, the author sug gests, and nearly lost control of COUNTRIES ACCESS NUMBERS ACCESS NUMBERS COUNTRIES

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From left, Lacroix design with Lesage embroidery and Jakob Schlaepfer velvet; Hanae Mori, embroidered jacket; Michel Klein's '50s glamour; Givenchy dress with bow, top right; Ungaro ruffled shirt, curvy jacket and skirt.

With Fabrics and Flourishes, Couture Revives Its Future cut much closer to the body and skirts mostly shortish and swingy. The most dramatic swings apparently simple come not so much a laboratory swings. The most dramatic scarlet coatdress, slinking sinu-

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

ARIS — Haute couture has put its house in order - by calling on the architects and decorators. A return to structured clothes and a focus on imaginative fabrics and flourishes dominated last week's shows for fail. The image was polished, glam-orous and upscale. Without setting an agenda for the future, the couture shows will help to rehabilitate fashion design in

the post-grunge era. There was no startling new silhouette. The news was the fact that there was a structure and an outline, with the jacket

statements were made by Karl

PARIS FASHION

rather than fashion designers requiring clients to supply the

swingy. The most dramatic scarlet coatdress, slinking sinucorset underpinned wasp-waist- where once there were corset

corset molded the bodice above Christian Lacroix's ball gowns. Both styles were symbolic of couture's return to the traditional concept that clothes should be fitted to flatter -

Like the most vertiginous — were also put into sharp fo-high-wire act, the art of couture cus in a season that was not reinvent embroidery for differ-

ously around the curves, was in of ideas, as an exercise in cre-Lagerfeld at Chanel, where a fact created with welted seams ativity with materials. ed jackets. A curvy lace-back stays. Yves Saint Laurent is the through the collections — Cha expert at the wisp of chiffon or nel's fluffy muffs and cocktail the velvet wrap-dress, both so hats, Jean-Louis Scherrer's artfully cut that it was hard to multicolored marabou coat and mastery of technique, using

> create the aura of magic at his The skills surrounding the couture - with fabrics, feath- hair or angora will be more realers, fur, embroidery or applique istic versions in ready-to-wear.

The feathers that fluttered spot the seams. His absolute Lacroix's dandelion-puff of a sweater - were examples of fabrics as butter-soft as satin or things that could be executed only in haute couture. Yet they as rigid as brocade, helped to will have a significance beyond that rarefied world because fluffy surfaces created with mo-

white Elvis-style jumpsuit for Chanel. Embroidery, like most of the workmanship at the cou-ture shows, should be seen in close-up. Emanuel Ungaro's encrustations of lace, appliques of birds, embossed silk with its pattern re-embroidered, or ruffles of tulie, all underlined the exceptional work of his atelier. At Valentino, too, the couture workmanship was dazzling, from the belt that looked as though it was fashioned from autumn leaves to the petaled

in a slither of silver lace. Hanae Mori's kimono-inspired embroideries in homage runways.

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chiffon collar, or the siren dress

midriff or whooshed up at the hip in Hubert de Givenchy's elegant collection.

Where would couture be without the specialist fabric suppliers? Oliver Lapidus made his collection a showcase for the Lyon silk weavers. But the Swiss textile industry is the backbone of haute conture; the symbiotic personal relationship between couturier and supplier is shown by the pride displayed by representatives of Abraham of Zurich or Forster Willi of St.-Gall when their fabrics hit the

ribbons for Oscar de la Renta at Balmain, or the velvet and spider's web of lace that helped designer Michel Klein at Guy Laroche move from daywear to The master class also relies on upscale tools of the trade. At

Saint Laurent, the designer's chinoiserie theme was enhanced by Abraham's vivid satins in the van Gogh-sunset shades of pinks and purples and by bro-cades in sweet-and-sour colors. Forster Willi's embroideries for Lacroix included romantic appliquéd flowers and sophisticated effects with geometric borders and cutouts. Lacroix is the designer who displays fireworks of imagination in his use of embellishment from fur and feathers through hand-painting to sequins articulated so they seemed like reptile scales.

The creative developments in the material world and the forceful return to technique will be the saving of haute couture - provided those skills themselves survive. Everyone is through with the idea that cou-ture should pretend to be what it is not --- streetwise clothes for

unique to France, are researched and developed, rather than just dusted down like a museum piece each season.

This time last year, Karl Lagerfeld caused a flutter among his fans by hiking Chanel hem-lines thigh-high. The fact that no one this season was even talking about skirt length (mostly just above the knee) is indicative of the fact that couture has gotten back on track. With the fitted-to-the body silhouette and the fine workmanship, haute couture showed that it had something to offer that is individual, original and occasionally exceptional.

Renovations For Museum's 250th Year

ONDON — The British Museum has announced a development strategy to take it into the 21st century with new galleries and public facilities planned by architect Sir Norman Foster.

Foster's design, whose current commissions include restoring the Reich-stag building in Berlin and building a new Hong Kong airport, was chosen from submissions by 132 architects worldwide.

Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the museum's development trust, said the cost of the 10-year program is estimated at £100 million to £110 million pounds (\$150 to 165 million) and completion by 2003 for the museum's 250th anniversary.

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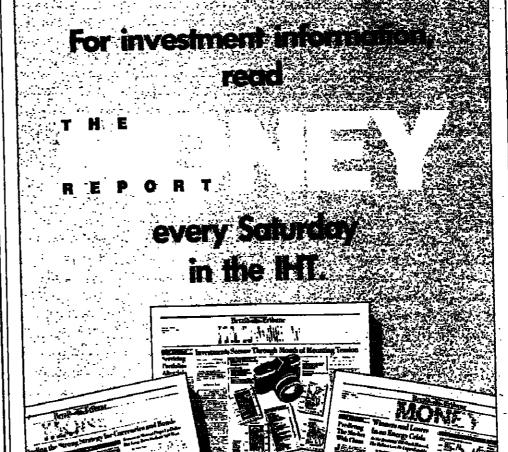
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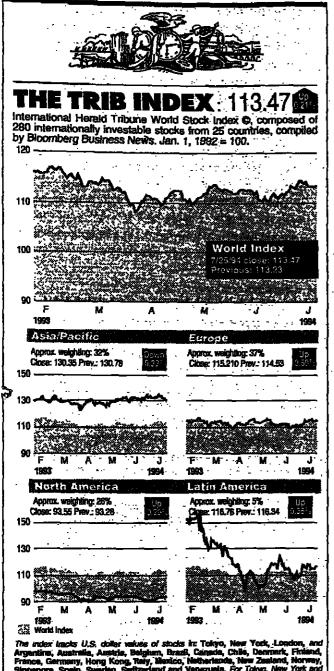
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Oil Firms Report **Profit Dip**

Exxon and Mobil Included in Fall

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp., the top two U.S. oil companies, along with Texaco Inc. and Amoco Corp. all reported diminished profit margins Monday, blaming low prices and poor interna-

tional refining margins. Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, said its second-quar-ter profit fell 14 percent.

Both upstream and downstream petroleum earnings experienced declines relative to last year because of lower average, but rising, crude oil prices during the quarter," said Chair-man Lee Raymond.

Upstream, or exploration and production, earnings were lower because the depressed world crude oil market kept avcrage profits on oil sold below last year's level, he said. Downstream, or refining and marketing, earnings were hurt because, once crude oil prices began to rise, the higher cost was not matched by increases in prices

for refined products. Net income fell to \$885 million, or 70 cents a share, from a profit from operations of \$1.03 billion, or 81 cents. Including a \$210 million gain on tax credits and asset sales, net income for the 1993 quarter was \$1.24 billion, or 98 cents a share.

Mobil, the No. 2 U.S. oil company, said second-quarter profit from operations declined 1 percent. Profit from operations fell to \$513 million, or \$1.25 a share, from \$519 mil-

The results exceeded Wall Street's expectation of \$1.19 a share before special items. Texaco, the fourth-largest U.S. oil company, said its profit from continuing operations fell

to \$115 million, or 35 cents a share (Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

Hong Kong's Broker War **Jardine Fleming Chief Assails Rebate Ban**

By Kevin Murphy International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG - The chairman of Jar-dine Fleming Holdings Ltd., Alan Smith, on Monday attacked proposed new regulations for the fund-management industry, saying they would hurt local brokers and damage the British colony's status as an offshore financial

Mr. Smith's comments on regulators' proposals to bar stockbrokers from paying cash rebates to fund managers are expected to intensify a debate that pits local and foreign securities firms' interests against one another. "We don't have a problem with disclo-sure," said Mr. Smith. "But we object to the

outright banning of rebates." Jardine Fleming is one of Hong Kong's pre-eminent stockbroking and fund-management houses.

"The regulators should also realize that Hong Kong is not competing against New York, London and Sydney, but against other offshore centers and Asian markets where rebates are common," Mr. Smith said. "I doubt the SFC has closely studied the likelibood that other centers will gain at Hong Kong's expense," he added, referring to Hong Kong's Securities and Futures Commission.

Tarred by numerous corporate scandals and the closure of its stock and futures exchanges during the October 1987 market collapse, Hong Kong has moved to bolster its overall regulatory framework.

A consultation paper published this month by the Securities and Futures Commission that seeks to ban rebates but to allow "soft commissions" with greater disclosure goes

along with its efforts to lift Hong Kong's securities market to higher standards.

Soft commissions, which are common practice in most major markets, are informal transactions in which brokers provide goods or services to fund managers in return for their stock-trading business.

"For those managers who retain cash commission rebates, the SFC found that, although commission rebate revenues were negligible for some funds, for other managers rebates ranged from 25 percent to well over 100 percent of management fee revenues." the consultation paper said.

Critics charge that the cash rebate system can boost the profitability of fund managers with related brokerages without investors detecting a clear increase in their management

The practice, if abused, can encourage churning, or excessive trading, by fund managers eager to do their part to add to the office's year-end bonus pool. Currently, no fund can book any more than 50 percent of its transactions with a related broker.

Foreign fund managers and brokers who are prevented from accepting and offering cash rebates in their home markets have welcomed the SFC proposals.

Cash rebates are generally prohibited in the United States, Britain and Australia, and soft commissions are tightly regulated, with the result that some foreign fund managers operating in Hong Kong say local companies that accept cash commissions have an advantage. But local companies with both operations under one roof are unwilling to surrender

their admitted competitive edge.

Germany Starts Massive Inquiry On Stock Fraud

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - German authorities announced Monday an investigation into stock fraud, revealing a major scandal just as a law that bans insider trading is to go into effect.

According to news reports, a ring of two dozen dealers was engaged in what is called frontrunning, the taking of positions in securities with the knowledge that large orders from investors were about to be executed and were likely to affect prices.

The case came to public attention last week when German tax authorities searched the Frankfurt and Munich offices of the German private bank Merck, Finck & Co. for evidence related to tax evasion by a Swiss company, Genevabased Confide, an asset-man-

agement consultancy. While details were sketchy, officials said the in estigation was a perfect example of why tighter rules were needed. The alleged offenses, which began as long as seven years ago, would be punishable by up to

five years in jail under the law

that enters into force on Aug. 1 but were not illegal at the time. "It shows how badly we need

the new law," said August Schäfer, who will head the new federal watchdog agency's Frankfurt office, "We won't be able to get a hold on everything, but at least it will be more than in the past."

A spokeswoman for the Frankfurt prosecutor's office, Hildegarde Becker-Toussaint, said German authorities were investigating five individuals and two Geneva-based companies in connection with allegations of tax evasion in a case that dates back as far as 1987.

The chief suspect, whom she declined to name, is a Swiss citizen and has been in Switzerland for more than a year, putting him beyond the reach of German authorities, she said. The other four suspected tax evaders are Germans.

The German stock exchange, meanwhile, has asked its own insider trading commission to investigate whether any internal trading rules of the exchange had been broken, according to

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Japan Straddles Fence on Issue of East Asia Caucus

By Michael Richardson

International Herald Tribune BANGKOK — Trying not to offend either the United States, its main trading partner, or Southeast Asian countries that provide a major market for its exporters and investors, Japan said on Monday that it was still considering an invitation to join a proposed new regional trade group that is opposed by Wash-

China and South Korea also made it clear in a meeting with

be called the East Asia Economic Caucus, at least for the

south Korea, which needs American support in negotiations with the new leaders of North Korea, also wants to avoid alienating the Clinton administration.

China is seeking assurances that Taiwan and Hong Kong will not be admitted to the caucus, at least for the time being, the Association of South East before it agrees to join.

Asian Nations that they were Nonetheless, analysts said Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philipunwilling to form the group, to that East Asian economies, pines, Singapore, Thailand and which account for a growing proportion of world output and trade, appeared to be edging slowing toward formation of

> The informal lunch meeting in Bangkok on Monday of foreign ministers from nine of the eleven prospective caucus members was the first time they had met collectively to discuss the plan, first put forward by Ma-laysia in 1990 and endorsed by

Ajit Singh, ASEAN's secre-tary-general, said nobody at the meeting had disagreed with the

idea of having a caucus. He also said that there was agreement to continue developing the concept and for the nine foreign ministers to meet informally for discussions whenever the opportunity arose, Agence France-Presse reported.

Washington has expressed ASEAN in 1993. ASEAN links concern that the caucus could

split the Asia-Pacific region and undermine APEC, the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum, whose 17 members include the United States, Canada. Australia and New Zealand as well as East Asian countries.

The East Asian members form a majority in APEC and their proposed new trade group is intended to function as a caucus within APEC.

Senior U.S. officials, in Bangkok for annual talks with

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gional Herald Tribune ASHINGTON -- While President Bill Clinton seeks to increase the role of govfrom health care to high technology, much of the rest of the world is still following Ronald Reagan's precept and trying to get government "off its back."

The formerly communist countries have, mostly, learned the costs of state control and are struggling to introduce market principles. France and other industrial countries have launched big privatization programs, and even Japan wants to deregulate its economy.

Now even the World Bank is calling on developing countries to open the door much wider to private enterprise in laying foundations for their future prosperity. The Bank's latest World Development

Report amounts to a devastating indictment of public investment in infrastructure projects — such as power, water, transport and telecommunications which governments have usually treated as their monopoly preserve. The report cites dramatic examples of

waste and inefficiency. One third of the roads built in developing countries over the past 20 years (at a cost of \$13 billion) have eroded for lack of maintenance.

Third-World ports on average move cargo from ship to shore at only 40 percent of the speed of the most efficient ports elsewhere. African and Latin American railroads employ double the

labor they need, and the average developing country power system has only 60 percent of its generating capacity avail-

able at a given time. Developing countries invest \$200 billion a year in new infrastructure — one fifth of their total investement. The Bank calculates they could get nearly two thirds of that back, or about \$123 billion, if they priced services to reflect true costs in just

Governments should apply commercial principles to the provision of services.

the sectors of power, water and railroads.

They could save an additional \$55 billion a year by reducing inefficiency for example by repairing water leaks, using fuel and locomotives more efficiently on the railroads, and reducing

power generation losses.

One big mistake, the Bank says, is that governments (and, one might add, the Bank itself) have concentrated on increasing the quantity of infrastructure without paying enough attention to its quality. Shoddy maintenance, misallocation of resources and lack of reponsiveness to users are virtually universal in

developing countries.

The Bank finds three main reasons for this sad state of affairs: lack of competition, failure to allow managers to do their jobs properly and users' inability to make their demands known

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

The answer, it says, is to apply commercial principles to the provision of services, allow competition where possible and involve users in designing and operating projects.

In fact there is already a growing worldwide consensus that the private sector must play a much bigger role — partly because nearly everyone can now see the failings of planned economies, partly because of growing frustration over power blackouts, traffic congestion and long waits for telephones.

Privatization, particularly of telecommunications but also of power projects —not to mention airlines —is spreading through the Third World. Ports are being leased to private operators and road maintenance contracted out. Increased use is being made of private finance.

But the lessons do not only apply to developing countries. In another new report, Unice, the European Employers' Federation, makes very much the same point about Western Europe. It calls for more ambitious privatization efforts and stricter appraisal of public investments. It urges governments not to waste resources on activities that could be better performed by the private sector.

Europe's infrastructure may be better than in much of the Third World, but Europeans also need to do more to deregulate their economies. Germany plans to press that case during its current presidency of the European Union. With his newfound respect for German leadership, Mr. Clinton might pay attention too.

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MARKET DIARY

Wall Street Awaits Fed's Rate Moves

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The stock market finished little changed Monday as investors kept to the sidelines amid concern about when the Federal Reserve Board would next raise interest rates and by how much.

Renewed pessimism that the weak dollar may deter purchases of U.S. assets and anticipation of this week's congressional hearings into the so-

U.S. Stocks

called Whitewater controversy also tempered demand for stocks, traders said.

Whitewater concerns possibly questionable investments made by President Bill Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. The matter undermined confidence in the stock market because of concerns the president may be distracted from governing.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 6.80 points at 3,741.84, while declining stocks slightly edged advancing issues on the New York Stock Ex-

The price of the benchmark

30-year Treasury bond rose 11/32 point, to 85 even, taking the yield down to 7.53 percent from 7.56 percent Friday.

Expectations of an impending rate increase grew last week. when Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told Congress the central bank may have to raise interest rates for a fifth time this year to keep inflation in check.

Oil companies were weak after reporting second-quarter earnings below Wall Street's expectations. Mobil, down 1/2 to 84%, was among the losers. General Nutrition gained 11/2

to 181/2 after saying its planned acquisition of Nature Food Centers would lift earnings. Nature Food rose 1% to 11%. American Brands rose 1% to 341/4 after the company's quar-terly figures impressed Wall

Black & Decker gained 11/4 to 18% after reporting a 15 percent rise in second-quarter earnings, above analysts' expectations. Kirby fell % to 16% after reporting lower earnings for the

econd quarter. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Signs of U.S. Slowdown **Undermine the Dollar**

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — The dollar fell against other major currencies Monday amid signs that the U.S. economic expansion was slowing and the belief that this would diminish the need for higher interest rates.

Many traders sold dollars after the National Association of Realtors said sales of previously owned homes dropped a larger-

Foreign Exchange

than-expected 3.6 percent in June to the lowest level in four months. That report came less than a week after the government said new housing starts had dropped 9.8 percent in June, also more than expected.

The dollar closed at 1.5895 Deutsche marks Monday, down from 1.5980 DM in New York on Friday, and slipped to 98.55 yen from 98.95 yen.
"We're seeing evidence that

the economy is slowing," said Alfonso Alejo, a trader at Sakura Bank Ltd. "The dollar is going to pull back a little further. Though the dollar was weak-

er, traders said it was unlikely to resume the five-month slide that

drove it down almost 14 percent against the yen and 13 percent

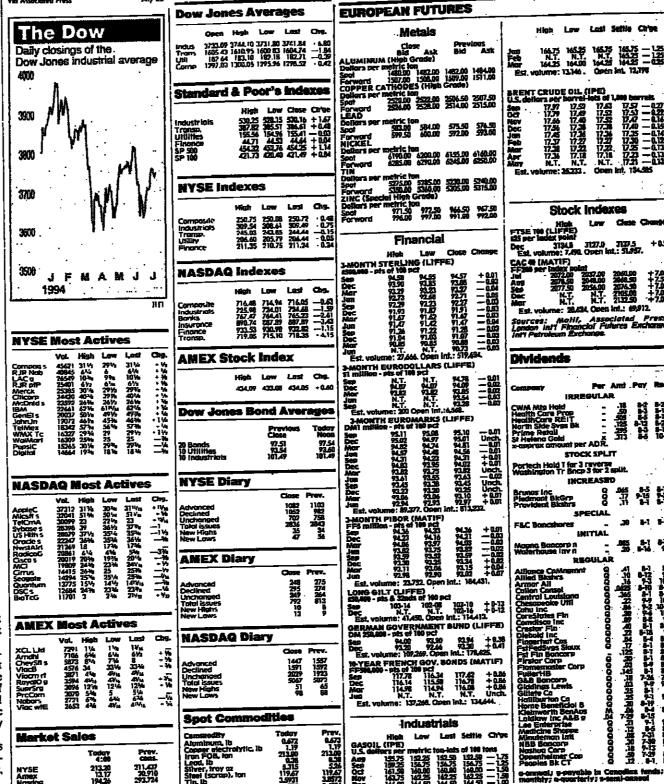
gainst the mark. We've probably seen the dollar's lows for the year, at least against the mark," said Steve Geovanis, managing director of foreign exchange at Merrill Lynch & Co. The economic slowdown is nothing to worry

about." Concern about this week's hearings on the Whitewater affair also weighed on the dollar, traders and analysts said.

The House Banking Committee begins hearings Tuesday on President Bill Clinton's involvement with an Arkansas real-estate company and its ties to a failed savings-and-loan.

Analysts said the dollar was likely to trade in a narrow range this week as traders awaited Friday's report on U.S. gross domestic product to see whether the economy was growing quickly enough to warrant a rate increase by the Fed.

Against other currencies, the dollar slipped to 1.3480 Swiss francs from 1.3552 francs and to 5.4275 French francs from 5.4625 francs. The pound rose to \$1.5304 from \$1.5275.



American Barrick Makes Takeover Bid for Lac Minerals

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TORONTO - American Barrick Resources Corp., the world's largest gold miner in terms of market capitalization, Monday launched a 2.08 billion Canadian dollar (\$1.5 billion) takeover bid for Lac Minerals Ltd., another Canadian mining concern.

The purchase would make Torontobased American Barrick the largest gold producer in North America and help it to further expand its international operations. American Barrick's offer is the second in less than a month for Toronto-

American Barrick said it would offer 4 dollars a share and 0.31 shares of American Barrick for each of Lac's 148.7 million shares outstanding, valuing the bid at

14,04 dollars a share. Lac Minerals chairman and interim chief executive James Pitblado said he believed, however, that the offer was insufficient. "It is nice and gratifying that other people realize there are some very valuable assets within the Lac organization," he said. "But my personal view is it is still

Barrick President Bob Smith said his

company's interest in Lac was primarily centered on Lac's South American properties. "That's where we would focus a good portion of our attention," he said. In afternoon trading on the Toronto

Stock Exchange, American Barrick shares were down 1 dollar, at 31.375, while Lac shares were up .625 cents at 14 dollars. On July 7, Vancouver-based Royal-Oak Mines Ltd. offered to pay 3.75 dollars in cash and 1.75 shares of Royal Oak for each

Lac share, valuing the bid at 13.59 dollars a (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder, Reuters)

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Satellite Coup for Martin Marietta?

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Martin Marietta Corp. won a multibillion-dollar U.S. spy satellite contract that had been awarded a year ago to TRW Inc., a person familiar with the bidding said Monday.

The federal government reopened bidding on the secret program this year after Martin Marietta and Lockheed Corp. protest.

ed that the initial bidding process had been flawed. The contract, which is estimated to be worth more than 55 billion, covers development of the military's next generation of intelligence satellites used to exvesdrop on electronic signals over sea and land. Officials from all three companies declined to comment, as did a Pentagon spokesman.

Metall Plans to Cut Links With Castle

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - A group controlled by Metalige.

sellschaft AG said it planned to terminate or substantially modify its relationship with Castle Energy Corp. In a filling with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the group, which holds a 43.2 percent stake, said it had evaluated its group, which holds a 43.2 percent stake, said it had evaluated its relationship with the company as lender, customer and stockholder and determined that under current circumstances those rela-

tionships were not in its best interests. MG, a unit of Metallgesellschaft, said it was seeking a settle. ment with Castle to modify or end its relationship. In the intering MG said it did not plan to extend or renew obligations to finance Castle's working capital requirements, which expire on Sept. 30.

Kerkorian Buys 5% Stake in Viacom

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — The investor Kirk Kerkonan bought 10 million shares, or 5 percent, of Viacom Inc.'s Class B stock and said the purchase of the nonvoting shares was solely for investment purposes.

At current market prices, the stake has a value of about \$338

million. Viacom Chairman Summer Redstone controls the entertainment giant's Class A voting shares, making any change in control of the company impossible without his approval.

The investment comes as Vizcom is trying to complete a merger.

agreement with Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. Blockbuster Chairman Wayne Huizenga, who agreed to the merger during Viacom's successful battle for Paramount Communications Inc. has said Viacom's weak stock price threatens the transaction.

U.S West and Air Touch Merge

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - The regional telephone company U S West Inc. and AirTouch Communications said Monday they would combine their domestic cellular operations, creating one of the buggest wireless U.S. phone networks. The new entity plans to jointly pursue licenses for personal communications services. The initial equity ownership of the cellular joint venture is 70 percent AirTouch and 30 percent U S West (AP, Reuters)

For the Record

American Express Co. said second-quarter earnings from continuing operations rose 19 percent, to a better-than-expected \$359 million, or 70 cents a share.

American Brands Inc. said second-quarter profit rose 8.3 percent because of strong results from its tobacco, distilled spirits, hardware and home improvement and golf businesses. (AP)
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said second-quarter net income rose 18.6 percent on higher tire sales to automakers and continued

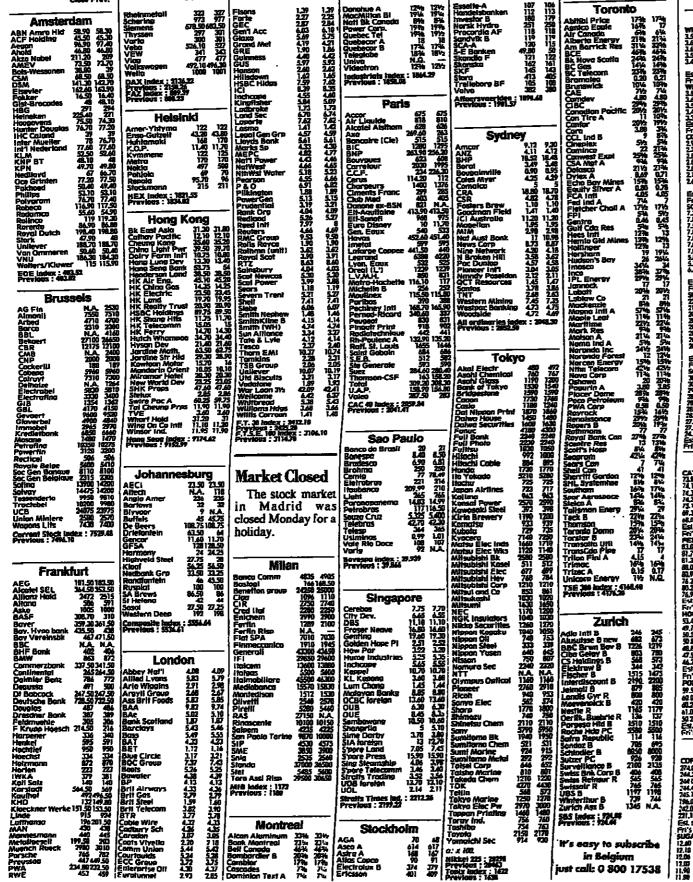
(Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder) cost-cutting.

Capital Cities/ABC Inc. said second-quarter earnings jumped 25 percent as all the company's divisions reported increases for

Weekend Box Office The Associated Press LOS ANGELES - "Forrest Gump" dominated the U.S. box office again, with a gross of \$22 million over the weekend. Following are the Top 10 moneymakers, based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday.

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Restructuring Costs Cut Net at Siemens

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Large orders for power plants

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Siemens has said, however,

that it expects profit for the financial year as a whole to be

10 to 15 percent below that of

While the interim results sug-

gest that projection may have

been pessimistic, analysts still were in broad agreement with

"We're all expecting a down

year," said Dennis Exton, an

analyst at Merrili Lynch Inter-

national. "It's too early for a

capital goods company to call the turn in their cycle."

The company, Germany's second-largest after Daimler-

Benz AG, is in the middle of a

sweeping reorganization that

focuses on its telecommunica-

would be "somewhat lower

from financial investments,

which accounted for about half

the company's net profit of 1.98 billion DM last year.

The company's high depen-

dence on financial as opposed

to core operations has prompted some analysts to dub Sie-

mens "a bank with an electron-

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the company's view.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MUNICH - Siemens AG, the electronics company, said Monday that reorganization costs and lower earnings from its financial investments cut net profit by 6 percent, to 1.25 billion Deutsche marks (\$784 million), in the first nine months of its financial year.

Sales increased by 3 percent, to 57.7 billion DM, in the first three quarters of the financial year, which ends Sept. 30. While an 11 percent rise in foreign sales reflected a pickup in demand in Siemens's main markets abroad, sales in Germany slipped by 6 percent.

KHD Denies Danger of Insolvency

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches COLOGNE — The share price of Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz AG, the German engineering com-pany, tumbled 17 Deutsche marks to 132 DM (\$83) on Monday in spite of the company's denial of a report that it might file for protection from creditors.

"The content and meaning of the report do not correspond with the facts." said Hilmar Kopper, chairman of KHD's supervisory board and chief executive of Deutsche Bank AG, referring to the report that appeared in the German monthly Manager Magazine saying the company needed extra liquidity of 500 to 600 million DM.

The report said that KHD's major shareholders, which include Deutsche Bank, were seeking strate-gic partners for KHD.

Werner Kirchgässer. board chairman of KHD. said, "we are sticking to our statement that we will achieve clear growth in sales and new orders and reach break-even in 1994 on the basis of improved operating conditions." (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX)

Lyonnais Ratings Are Cut \$13 Billion Downgrade by Moody's

PARIS - About \$13 billion of short-term and long-term Credit Lyonnais debt was downgraded Monday by Moody's Investors Service Inc. The credit-rating company said it had been reviewing the debt since Feb. 4.

"The rating action reflects Moody's belief that the significant burden of Crédit Lyonnais' problem assets should continue to negatively impact its already weakened financial fundamentals — especially profitability and capitalization — and its global franchise." Moody's said.

"Such a trend is likely to persist for some time in spite of the recent rescue package provided to Credit Lyonnais by its majority shareholder, the French state."

Moody's downgraded the bank's long-term certificates of deposit to A3 from A1, shortterm certificates of deposit to Prime-2 from Prime-1, long-term letters of credit to A3 from Al, short-term letters of credit to Prime-2 from Prime-1, senior debt to A3 from A1 and senior subordinated debt to Baal from A2.

The downgrading also affects the credit ratings of the French bank's international arms.

The French government controls 75.7 percent of the bank's voting rights and 55.3 percent of the shares, while Thomson-CSF owns 19.2 percent of the shares and 20.4 percent of the voting rights.

The bank had posted a loss of 6.9 billion French francs (\$1 billion) in 1993, the largest

in French banking history, after posting a 1.8 billion franc loss in 1992.

The government plugged the holes in the bank's balance sheet with a 4.9 billion franc cash injection and an 18.4 billion franc backing of doubtful real-estate loans. The government also lifted 40 billion francs in bad real-estate loans from Crédit Lyonnais's balance sheets.

Crédit Lyonnais also is planning to sell its stake of about 3 percent in the oil company Total, according to published reports.

Under a shareholder accord reached last

year, the government, Crédit Lyonnais, Assurances Générales de France and Société Central du Groupe des Assurances Nationales SA agreed to hold their Total stakes for 10 years or, if any party wished to sell, to offer their holdings to another member of the pact.

■ EU Sets Conditions for Air France Plan

The European Commission will ask Air France to repay a 1.5 billion franc injection provided by Caisse des Depôts & Consignations as one of the conditions for approving the airline's 20 billion franc refinancing package, EU sources told AFP-Extel News in

Other conditions include provisions that Air France should be barred from seeking any further state aid, should be privatized, should sell its stake in the Meridien hotel chain and should pledge not to increase its traffic by more than 2.7 percent a year, the sources said.

STET Chief Opposes

Alcatel-Alsthom in IRI

AFP-Exiel News

Alcatel-Alsthom and Pirelli

SpA taking a stake in Istituto

per la Ricostruzione Indus-

April that Alcatel should not be

allowed into the Italian market

while the French system re-

sold into private hands.

Operations Earn More At Norsk

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
OSLO — Norsk Hydro AS said Monday its second-quarter profit from operations was lifted by strong sales, especially in its agriculture division.

The energy and chemical company said it earned 1.05 billion kroner (\$150 million) in the quarter, compared with 2.13 billion kroner in the 1993 quarter. But the 1993 profit would have been only 307 million kroner if not for a one-time gain from the sale of its stake in the Norwegian food conglomerate Freia Marabou AS.

Sales in the second quarter jumped 14 percent, to 17.93 billion kroner, and operating income more than doubled, to 1.93 billion kroner from 936 million kroper.

"Our results are developing positively in all core areas, said Egil Myklebust, president of Norsk Hydro. "We are especially pleased that improvements in productivity and market conditions have had a positive effect on our fertilizer activities.'

Operating income at Norsk Hydro's agricultural division rose to 544 million kroner from 99 million kroner as profit margins and sales rose in Europe.

Rising oil and natural gas production as several new fields came on line offset a decline in oil prices. Oil and gas profit rose VENICE - The managing to 900 million kroner from 732 director of Società Finanziaria million as Norsk Hydro's pro-Telefonica, Michele Tedeschi, duction rose to about 235,000 said Monday that he opposed

barrels a day from 178,000. Refining and fuel marketing results were lower than a year earlier because of weak profit margins, the company said,

triale, known as IRI, when it is Metals earnings rose to 305 million kroner from 85 million Mr. Tedeschi said he agreed with the former IRI chairman because of higher aluminum Romano Prodi, who said in

Results for all the company's operations benefited from currency gains of 9 million kroner, (Bloomberg, AFX)

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Very briefly:

• Porsche AG began operating profitably again in May, its chairman, Wendelin Wiedeking, said. Unit sales were up 6.2 percent, at 7,033 vehicles.

Gildemeister AG, the German toolmaker, will take over Deckel Maho AG, which filed recently for bankruptcy protection.

• BM Group PLC will sell its American Mitchell Distributing Co. unit to Marubeni Corp. for \$25.5 million to reduce debt. • Renault SA and Iveco, the truck division of Fiat SpA, said they

would jointly build 120,000 cabs for commercial vehicles. • The European Commission is investigating plans by Sanofi, a subsidiary of Eff Aquitaine, to buy the whole of Sterling Winthrop. which it controls jointly with Eastman Kodak Co.

· PolyGram NV expanded into Poland with a rock-music record unit. Warsaw-based Izabelin Studio.

• Charter PLC said its £93 million (\$146 million) rights issue had been 93.5 percent taken up by stockholders.

The Netherlands' first-quarter trade surplus widened to 5.3 billion guilders (\$3 billion) from 3.7 billion guilders a year earlier. Italy's industrial producer prices in May were up 0.4 percent from the previous month and 3.2 percent from a year earlier.

Fromageries Bel group said it acquired a 75 percent stake in the Italian speciality cheese producer Cademartori Introbio.

• IMI PLC sold its unprofitable computer software unit Redwood International to CP Software Group in the United States, but it Reuters, AP, Bloomberg, AFX will retain a stake.

tions and computer divisions. **New Pechiney Chief** Norbert Böcker, a company spokesman, estimated that fullyear expenses for the revamp **Will Focus on Profit** than the 1.8 billion DM that was needed in the previous fi-

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Mr. Böcker did not disclose PARIS - Jean-Pierre Rodier will combine his current job as specific figures for earnings chief executive of Union Minière in Belgium and his new job as chairman of Pechiney SA, Union Minière's parent company Société Gènérale de Belgique said Monday. Mr. Rodier, who was named to the board of the French metals

and packaging company Saturday, has said his two priorities would be returning Pechiney to profit and seeing through its sale to the public, which is likely to take place in 1996. The government is expected to confirm his appointment Wednesday.

"My No. 1 aim is returning the company to profit, but we also

have to make a success of the privatization that will probably take place in 1996," Mr. Rodier said in an interview published by the French newspaper La Tribune Desfosses.

Pechiney had a net loss last year of 980 million French francs (\$180 million) despite laying off 4,000 employees, which reduced

at a press conference this month, Mr. Böcker said declines in global stock and bond the work force to 59,000. prices this year had cut into The company hopes to break even this year and is more optimistic for next year. Jean Gandois, who is stepping down as chairman, told shareholders in June that he believed profit would Siemens said that profit was

stabilize by the end of the year and increase in 1995. 366 million DM in the third In Mr. Rodier's three years as managing director of Union quarter ended June 30, down 17.4 percent from a year earlier. Minière, he cut 10 percent of the work force to offset declining (Bloomberg, Reuters, Knight-Ridder) (Bloomberg, Renders, AFP) zinc and lead prices.

FRAUD: Prosecutors in Frankfurt Track Massive Case of Insider Trading Continued from Page 9

excpanse: In the past, Frankfurt prosecutors have said that several investigations into suspected tax evasion by traders as a sort of al proxy for probes of insider

Stefan Lutz, spokesman for the

trading, which was legal.
"Starting next week, we will be watching all transactions on the German exchanges for any evidence of irregularities," he said. In addition, each of the country's eight exchanges, which are grouped under the umbrella unit known as Deutsche Börse AG, will add another layer of oversight as local agents of the federal watchdog agency, he added.

ASEAN and other Asia-Pacific states, have expressed the fear that if the caucus operates as a

voting bloc, it will cause unnecessary tensions and divisions within APEC. seen by Wash-

ington as the nucleus of a future

Australia shares this concern. Gareth Evans, the Australian foreign minister, said Monday

that the caucus "runs the risk,

at best, of being a distraction

from APEC, at worst, of creat-

ing division down the Pacific that will be unhelpful in achiev-

Pacific economic community.

stock market supervision up to international standards, providing the legal weapons to deal with both primary inside traders, meaning those with direct s secondary insid-

ers, who are indirectly involved. A paper trail created by mandatory disclosures of all securities transactions is the kind of evidence investigators have lacked until now.

The reform is expected to silence most critics of the German financial markets for the former lack of laws against insider dealings.

German banks hope the new laws will also help attract new

originally led to understand."
He said that the United States wanted to be sure that

the caucus did not become a

new entity that would divide

the Pacific and exclude Ameri-

However, the official said that the United States had an

open mind on the caucus and

wanted to discuss it further with

CAUCUS: Japan Straddles Fence

ing APEC's larger goals."

open mind on the caucus and A Japanese Foreign Ministry wanted to discuss it further with official said Japan's view was other Asia-Pacific countries.

The new laws bring German investors among the German blown the whistle on the Swiss public, which has historically companies and colleagues when felt its money was safer invested in bonds.

German media have reported that the latest case of suspected access to privileged informa- insider trading involved a ring of as many as 24 traders who had skimmed hundreds of millions of dollars in profits through front-numing

A former senior trader for Dresdner Bank AG, Günter Wille, was reported to have bank itself.

he was investigated for tax eva-sion himself, German media reported.

Mr. Wille could not be reached for comment. Dresdner Bank also had no comment, an Merck Finck, which is owned by Barclays Bank PLC of Britain, said that last week's investigation involved one of the bank's clients rather than the

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Directory Every Tuesday Contact that if the caucus were established, "it must not lead to divi-sions in APEC." A senior U.S. official said Sunday that the plan for the caucus, as outlined by ASEAN, was "a bit more elaborate and ambitious than we had been

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Won Is Expected To Gain Further **Against the Dollar**

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nese yen, the dollar's fall

against the won appears to be

Some dealers are forecasting

a won-dollar exchange rate in

the 780 to 790 range by the end

South Korea's central bank,

which was maintaining the dol-lar's value at an artificially high

level to boost exports, has be-

gun allowing the dollar to fall to

means a reduction in produc-

tion costs," said Kim Joon

Kyung of the Korea Develop-

rea said the won's rise was not motivated by the central bank's

policy to fight inflation. "We

have done our best to let market

principles work," said Kim

Sung Min, director of the

bank's foreign exchange divi-

Officials at the Bank of Ko-

"A fall in import prices

cap inflation, analysts said.

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"The won-dollar exchange

SEOUL - The South Korean currency has been strengthening against the U.S. dollar, and growing exports combined with an official drive to fight inflation are likely to push the 800 for the time being," said Lee Byung Kwon of Hongkong Bank. "But given the dollar's overall weakness against major won even higher, currency traders and analysts said Monday.

The dollar hit a low for the year of 802.40 won on Monday, down from its previous low of 802.70 won Friday. The dollar has moved in a range of 805 to 815 won for most of this year.

The central bank seems to consider it more urgent to quell inflation than to promote exports," said one dealer. A lower won would make South Korea's exports more competitive by making its products cheaper in overseas markets.

Analysts said faster-than-expected growth had raised the ecter of inflation in South Korea, where gross national product grew at 8.8 percent in the first quarter of this year, compared with 3.9 percent in 1993's first quarter. More recently visite prices on import cently, rising prices on import-ed raw materials, especially oil, have put additional pressure on inflation, they said.

Dealers forecast that the dol- sion. "The won's rise was lar would fall below 800 won this prompted largely by expectaweek, when high won demand is tions of dollar supplies in the expected because of tax pay- near future."

Radica Gambles on Casino Toys

By Kevin Murphy

HONG KONG - Selling gaming machines that never pay out cash won't impress hard-wagering gamblers, but Hong Kong-based Radica Games Ltd.'s rapid growth just might, despite a recent losing streak. With roots in Reno, Nevada - a long-

time American gambling center - and massive new factory space in southern China, Radica has been riding high on America's expanding appealse for gam-bling taking a rush of orders for its sophisticated toys for adults that mimic real casino action without the jackpots.

"Hong Kong doesn't understand that gaming is not always serious, that in the United States it is done for fun, for entertainment," said Radica's executive vice president, Jim Sutter, explaining the company's move in May to list shares on the over-the-counter market in the United States, "Besides, the U.S. is our most important market."

Radica's American executives came to Hong Kong to have their machines built by others in 1985, deciding to build their own factory a few years later. Hong Kong's low corporate tax rate and a tax holiday on operations in China, where the company has several thousand em-ployees, provided the incentive to stay offshore once the profits started to roll

Radica's sales more than tripled in 1993 and quadrupled in the first half of 1994. Profit in 1993 hit \$9.5 million, with margins on each machine produced edg-

ing past 50 percent.

A range of 40 games based on black-jack, poker, keno and one-armed bandits, with retail prices of \$9.99 to \$99.99 at U.S. chain stores such as Target, Wal-Mart and Radio Shack, has delivered a 90 percent market share of the world's nongambling casino-game market.

That the growth has come in the United States - where national casino revenue rose by 45 percent between 1991 and 1993 and the number of households visiting a casino rose by 60 percent between 1990 and 1992 — surprises few punters. But Radica's ability to continue to grow

at such a clip is no sure bet. "It's the biggest challenge we face right now," said the president and chief execu-tive, Robert Davids, once general manager of a Reno casino and before that, an

Can the company survive if the U.S. gambling boom fades?

executive with the real gambling-machine maker International Game Technology. On Monday, Radica said that thirdquarter sales should reach \$14 million, a 45 percent increase from a year earlier but much lower than the \$21.3 million forecast by analysts.

The company's shares tumbled on the announcement and were off \$3.375 a share Monday afternoon at \$5.625, compared with their initial offering price of \$11. Merrill Lynch cut its rating on the stock from "above average" to "neutral."
In a research report, Merrill analyst Harold Vogel lowered his earnings estimates to 90 cents a share from a range of \$1.08 to \$1.13 for 1994, and to \$1.10 a share from a range of \$1.37 to \$1.45 in 1995, according to Bloomberg Business

Acknowledging production problems at its new factory, Radica said it expectprevious expectations."

A key question is whether Radica can survive if the U.S. gambling boom fades. "They have demonstrated extraordinary merchandising and distribution abilities," said Charles Ronson, publisher of the IPO Value Monitor in New York. "They're selling nongambling gambling games now, but they could be something else if they had to. I like the company, but right now I'm not recom-mending it," added Mr. Ronson, who judged its \$11 opening price too ambi-tious. "It has inherent risks."

Mr. Davids said, "The key for us is to diversify without taking a step too far." He acknowledged analysts' concerns about Radica's ability to manage different lines of business.

To that end, the company is developing a range of other games and doubling its manufacturing capacity in China. Most hand-held games aimed at children feature a challenge to the player's hand-eye coordination. Radica intends to specialize on card and other games that adults have traditionally played, not on small computerized machines. Radica also expects to start building machines for International Game Technology, which designs and manufacturers video games, slot machines and gaming monitoring systems and has taken a 9 percent stake in the company.

"They are great at designing and sell-ing their machines," Mr. Davids said of his former employer and current shareholder. "But manufacturing is a headache for them. We offer them lower costs and a foothold in Asia."

At the same time, Radica is preparing for a market test of "Pub Poker/Free Poker," a computerized poker tourna-

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Very briefly:

Investor's Asia

 STAR-TV, the Asian satellite television broadcaster, said it acquired pay-television rights to 98 movies from New York-based

Japan and the United States are expected to resume trade talks on Japanese government procurement Thursday in Washington. Nissan Motor Co., a Japanese auto maker, said it would start buying airbag components from TRW Inc. for use on the Sentra model it makes in the United States.

 Japan's agency for small and medium-sized businesses said 60 percent of the small exporters it surveyed reported they could not make a profit when the dollar was below 110 yen.

• Larsen & Toubro Ltd., one of India's largest companies, whose interests range from engineering to cement, plans to raise \$150 million through an issue of global depository receipts.

• Kobe Steel Ltd. of Japan said it would set up a venture to make construction machinery in southwestern China in October.

 Japanese car production in the first half of 1994 was down 10.8 percent from the like period in 1993, an industry association said. • Sea-Land Orient Ltd., a container shipping line, said it formed a joint venture with Shanghai Port Comprehensive Development Corp. to operate a container depot and trucking operations in Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder, AFP, AFX, Reuters

Taiwan Stocks At 4-Year High

TAIPEI - Taiwan's stock index soared to a four-year closing high Monday on reports that the government would double the current ceiling on foreign stock investment to \$20 billion and ease other restrictions on overseas

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The index gained 131.77, or 2 percent, to 6,688 on volume of \$4 billion.

Local newspapers said the government would eliminate a 10 percent cap on foreign stock investment. (Bloomberg, AFX)

Singapore Telecom Opposes U.S. Call-Back Firms

SINGAPORE — Singapore Telecommunications Ltd. said Monday that U.S. carriers operating international callback and calling-card services in the country were breaking mutual business

Singapore Telecom said it had written the U.S. carriers to try to resolve the dispute rather than resort to legal pro-

The dispute covers mainly call-back services, which allow overseas calls at significantly lower rates than Singapore Telecom charges.

In a callback service, the customer dials a number in the United States, lets it ring for an agreed number of times such competitive rates is because they and hangs up. The call-back company uses special equipment to call back and

Call-back companies can offer such a service economically because they rent long-distance capacity from major U.S. carriers such as AT&T Corp. and MCI Communications Corp. at favorable to dial the United States from anywhere

According to the Business Times newspaper, a company based in Iowa called USA Global Link is offering calls from Singapore to the United States at 70 percent less than Singapore Telecom charge and calls to Japan at about half-

do not have to invest in costly telecomuses special equipment to call back and munications infrastructure," Singapore Vietnam plans to spend at least \$1 Inc. of the United States, ha provide a U.S. dial tone, with which the Telecom said. "Neither do they have the billion by the end of the century to lished themselves in Vietnam.

Customer can then make calls to the United States or elsewhere at reduced rates.

Call-back companies can offer such a customer can then make calls to the obligation to provide a universal service. Over the last decade, we have spared no effort in molding and building Singapore into a regional telecommunications

Calling cards, also known as "call home direct" services, allow customers and deal directly with a U.S. operator. This service is less of a threat to Singapore Telecom, as the rates are generally higher than its own direct-dial charges. and the company offers its own calling-

card service for citizens going abroad. The Business Times said U.S. carriers had a total of around 1,000 subscribers in Singapore for their calling cards.

Vietnam Upgrade

upgrade telecommunications in Ho Chi Minh City, The Associated Press said Monday from Hanoi, quoting an official report.

An influx of foreign investors and rising incomes among the city's resi-dents have increased the demand for regular and mobile telephones and facsimile service.

Ho Chi Minh City now has about 150,000 telephones for its population of more than 4 million. The government plans next year to increase the number of regular telephones to 240,000, mobile phones to 14,000 and electronic pagers to 200,000, according to the report.

An increasing number of foreign telecommunications companies, such as Telstra Corp. of Australia and Motorola Inc. of the United States, have estab-

Hong Kong Plans 5-Year Note

HONG KONG — The Hong Kong government may sell its first five-year security before the end of the year, following on the success of its three-year note Monday.

The Hong Kong equivalent of a central banker, Joseph Yam, made the prediction after investors responded enthusiastically to a 500 million Hong Kong dollar (\$64 million) sale of three-year notes, the first debt issue with a maturity date beyond July I, 1997. The average price tendered for the notes was 100.43 dollars. The

They'd have a better chance of survival

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World outrage has brought some of the rarest endangered species back from the brink of extinction. An even greater world outcry is

needed if the Yanomami Indians of northern Brazil are not to disappear altogether from the face of the Earth. Over 2,000 of their people have

died in the last four years as a direct result of encroachment upon their land by illegal miners. Their rainforest home has turned

into a living hell since large deposits of gold, tin and other minerals were discovered on their land in 1987.

Although a park was created in 1992 covering all Yanomami lands in Brazil, it has not stopped the continuing invasion of gold prospectors.

If all this has not been legal, neither has it been peaceful.

Recently, at least 16 Yanomami were hacked to death in a brutal massacre. The miners cut off their heads with machetes. Some of those killed included children.

of malaria, tuberculosis, venereal disease and other diseases brought by the invaders and to which they have no immunity. Mercury effluents from the mining

Thousands of others have died

have poisoned the rivers, killing the fish and destroying their water supply. The Yanomami have become

completely disoriented, their whole world has been turned upside down. Pushed to the brink of despair.

the tribe recently recorded the first case of suicide in their history. If you read on, the mother and child on the left may still escape the

fate of the dodo. Survival International is firmly committed to seeing that they do.

It was founded in 1969 out of concern at the worsening plight of the Yanomami and South America's other rainforest Indians. It is today a worldwide movement

which helps tribal peoples protect their lands, environment and way of life from destructive outside interference.

It stands for their rights to the lands they live on and use, and their right to decide their own future.

We have prevented dam building projects in India and Guyana that would have submerged the lands of 10,000 and 4,500 people respectively.

We've persuaded Scott Paper to pull out of a project in West Papua.

thus preserving the ancient rainforest homes of 15,000 people.

Survival International is independent of all governments and political parties and is not funded by any.

item on our agenda is the campaign to save the Yanomami Indians. Firstly, we have to get the

Right now, the most pressing

Brazilian Government to guarantee their right to their lands. Then we have to ensure that no mining or other development

takes place on it without the Indians' agreement. But there is just so much that we

can do on our own, and our resources are severely limited. That is why we need every man,

woman and child in the world to lend us their voice so that we can pressure the powers responsible for the oppression to bring about positive changes. You can help by becoming a

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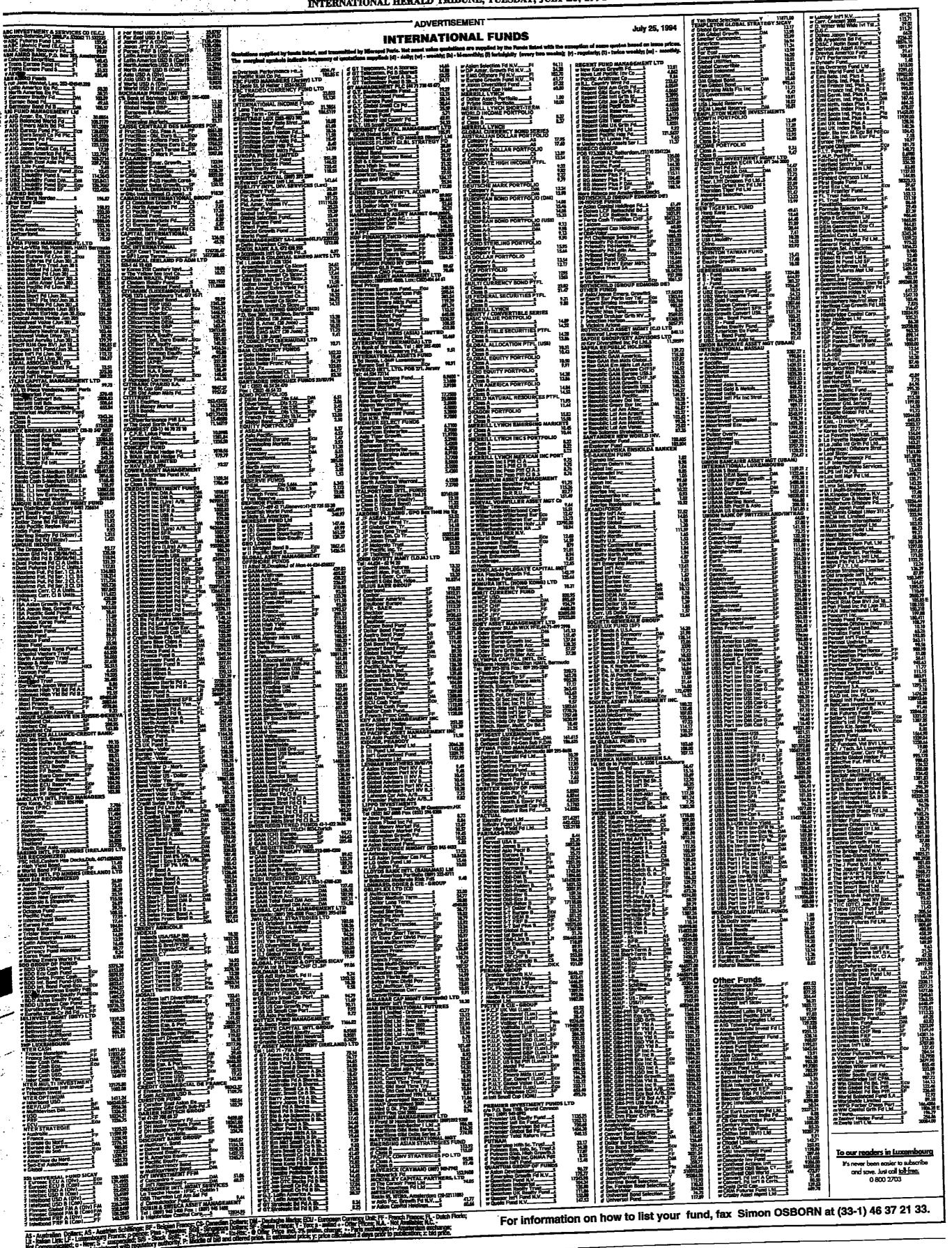
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SPORTS

On a Trip Out West, Yankees Outpace Foes in the East

Hoiles, and Henderson scored

of Hoiles's throw to Eichhorn.

Twins 10, Brewers 6: Kirby

Puckett's two-run homer high-

lighted Minnesota's five-run,

seventh-inning rally in Milwau-

Puckett drove in four runs,

Kent Hrbek hit a three-run

homer and Chuck Knoblauch

scored four runs for the Twins.

White Sox 4, Indians 2: In Cleveland, Julio Franco ho-

mered and drove in three runs

and Alex Fernandez cooled off

the Indians as Chicago won the

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 2: To-

complete a four-game sweep of

Brad Cornett got his first ma-jor-league victory for the two-time defending World Series champions, now 7-0 at home

Red Sox 8, Mariners 2: Mike

Greenwell went 4-for-5 with a homer and John Valentin drove

in three runs to lead Roger

Clemens and the Red Sox past

the four-game series, which was moved to Boston because of fall-

ing ceiling tiles in the Kingdome. Boston collected 16 hits to back

Clemens, who allowed five hits

Royals 6, Tigers 4: In Detroit, Kansas City's Jose DeJe-

sus pitched five innings to gain

his first major-league victory in

nearly three years. DeJesus, called up from Tri-

ple-A Omaha on July 16, won

for the first time since Aug. 31,

1991, when he pitched in the Philadelphia Phillies' 10-4 vic-

Boston and the Mariners split

since the All-Star break.

Herald Tribune:

visiting Texas.

Scattle in Boston.

In earlier games, reported sonday in some editions of the

An amazing trip out West has on a head-first slide just ahead widened the gap between the New York Yankees and the rest

New York completed its most successful West Coast road trip in club history Sunday when Don Mattingly hit a three-run, pinch-hit homer in

AL ROUNDUP

the ninth, giving the Yankees a 6-4 victory over the California

Angels.
When New York embarked on its West Coast swing on July 14, the Yankees led Baltimore by one-half game. They now lead the Orioles by 5½ games final meeting this season be-tween the AL Central leaders. following a hard-to-believe 10-1 ronto won its eighth straight despite getting just four hits to

road trip.
"This is what makes it all worthwhile," said Jim Abbott, who pitched eight innings and figured to be the loser before Mattingly's homer. To go 10-1 on a trip is difficult to do. At a time like this, you push attention away from yourself. It's a

team thing."
Among the highlights: • A seven-run ninth inning rally to beat Seattle in the first

game of the trip. • The next night, the Yankees rallied for two runs with two outs in the ninth before

winning in 11 innings.

• Mattingly collected his 2,000th career hit on Saturday and made No. 2,001 unique

among them. Mattingly, who was making his first pinch-hitting appearance this season, had six previous pinch hits in his career, but

never a home run. Mark Langston held the Yankees to six hits in eight innings. With one out in the uinth, Mike Stanley singled off Langston, who walked Jim Leyritz and was replaced by Joe Grahe.

Grahe's wild pitch moved up Stanley and pinch-runner Luis Polonia. Mattingly, called on to pinch-hit for the first time this season, lined a 2-2 fastball into the right-field seats for his sixth homer. Mattingly is 7-for-27 as

a pinch-hitter during his career. Athletics 7, Orioles 6: Rickey Henderson scored on Mark Eichhorn's wild pitch with two outs in the ninth as Oakland rallied from six runs down to

overcome visiting Baltimore. The Orioles led 6-0 after six innings before the A's began their comeback on Mark McGwire's two-run homer in the seventh. Oakland tied it in the eighth on a three-run homer placed Terry Steinbach when he

was ejected for arguing.
The A's loaded the bases in the ninth against Tom Bolton, who was replaced by Eichhorn. After getting a forceout at the plate and with Ruben Sierra up, plate and with Ruben Sierra up, than if it were any other team," Eichhorn bounced a pitch that Strawberry said. "It's important to be rolled behind catcher Chris playing a team in first place since

Story of the Indians: A Strike May Spoil Bid for First By Murray Chass

CLEVELAND — Ozzie Guillen, the loquacious shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, perhaps put the weekend series in the proper perspective.
"If we go on strike," Guillen

said midway through the fourgame series between the White Sox and the Cleveland Indians, "they're going to forget about this series. If we strike, you think anybody is going to say, You remember that series Cleveland?

The series, however, had its significance for the moment. After the second 2-2 split between the teams the past two weekends, the White Sox know these new-fangled Indians will not disappear from the American League Central race.

If, on the other hand, the Indians are in first place and the players strike and the playoffs are wiped out, the Indians and their championshipstarved fans will be devastated. The Indians have never won a division championship in 25 years of division play; the Indians haven't won a pennant since 1954.

You could write a book about this team's history, and that would be a part of it," Sandy Alomar Jr., their amiable catcher, said of a possible strike. "The way this team's history has gone, that'll proba-

Dennis Martinez, new to the Indians this season, his 18th in the major leagues, said he never has given any credence to the idea of fate ruling some-

one's destiny. But ...
"I don't believe in those kind of things," he said, sitting on one side of the spacious home clubhouse in brandspanking-new Jacobs Field in downtown Cleveland. "But they lost those two guys and then lost another one after the season. I never thought about those things when I signed with them. I thought they had a good ball club and needed some pitching to help them

win it. Now there could be a strike. There's something going on there. I don't know what it is."

tember - if there are games in

they stand two games behind.
The most critical game of
the series probably was Friday
night's 9-8 decision in favor of

portance of this game in this series," Mike Hargrove, the Indians' manager, said afterhis hitters slugged six homers, three by third baseman Jim Thome. This was a very important game. It's the difference between four out and two out. From the confidence

Whatever is going on, it also includes a sudden siege of crit-ical injuries and a bit of cork. Carlos Baerga, their good-hitting second baseman, was on a torrid hitting streak when he severely sprained his right ankle last Tuesday night. He missed the entire White Sox series. The next night, Mark Clark, the team's biggest win-ner with 11 victories, broke his right wrist. He won't pitch again, at the earliest, until Sep-

Unless he can present a convincing case at a hearing Friday, Albert Belle will miss 10 days in August, the result of being caught allegedly using a bat filled with cork. The cork incident, controversial from the White Sox angle as well as Belle's, developed in the Chicago part of the home-andhome series and served as a subplot when the teams played here the past four days. The series ended Sunday

with the White Sox winning, 4 2, as Julio Franco drove in three runs and Alex Fernandez defused the offense that scored 25 runs in the first three games.

This series followed the same pattern as last weekend's series: The White Sox won the first and fourth games, the Indians the middle two. The only difference is that a week ago the Indians held a two-percentage-point lead and now

the Indians. "People don't realize the im-

With a corps of good young players in Belle, Kenny Lofton, Baerga, Omar Vizquel, Manny Ramirez, Alomar and Thome, the Indians are ex-ceeding the plans of John Hart, the general manager and architect of these Indians. "We looked at this year as a

breakthrough year," said Hart, standing behind the batting cage during batting practice, "meaning we're going to break through .500 and hopefully be ready to the point when the point whe The series created such exday's crowd of 41,894, the 24th consecutive sellout, exceeded get to the point where we can the new stadium's opening day compete, then you have a chance to contend at a certain point. To me, it's not all about '94. But now we sit in July in the heat of a pennant race with a damn good ball club and recognizing we're going to try to win it this year, but at the same time believing we're going to have a chance to compete in '95, '96, '97 and so on."

as contenders, did not treat the White Sox kindly this weekend. By booing Manager Gene La-mont and the pitching coach, Jackie Brown, they express action in asking the umpires to check Belle's bat in Chicago.

Mike LaValliere was late with the tag, and Tony Pena scored for Cleveland, but the White Sox came out on top, 4-2

Prevailing belief, though not proved, is that White Sox personnel made an after-hours visit to the Indians' clubhouse at Comiskey Park the night Belle hit a home run and time to move on. Let Albert

The fans, whose presence is for the allegedly corked bat testimony to the Indians' status perhans knowing how the Perhaps knowing how their chib operated in Chicago, the White Sox brought these seem rity guards and posted their at ir clubhouse in Cleveland. Hargrove did not find the enisode amusing.

"While I don't condone the idea of doing that, I'm not arproving or disapproving it —corking a bat — "but the game's bigger than what's surrounding this," he said. "It's checked his bats. It was the have his appeal and go from next night that Lamont called there. I'm real tired of it all."

The Races Are On: In 3 Key Series, 6 Teams Are Looking Out for No. 1

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All at once, the National League

races are getting interesting. This week, San Francisco's Darryl when the Los Angeles Dodgers come to Candlestick Park. The Atlanta

NL ROUNDUP

Braves will be trying to catch the visiting Montreal Expos. The Cincinby Scott Hemond, who re- nati Reds will be trying to hold off Houston at home.

All three sets start Monday, all with first place at stake. "I'm looking forward to the series after this long road trip, and I'm no more concerned that it's the Dodgers

we're not sure if we're going to get a full season in. This is a perfect script, a positive situation."

The players union is to set a strike McGriff singled. O'Brien homered mistakenly held the ball in center. Cubs 3, Reds 6: Jim Bullinger off the left-field foul pole.

Astros 13, Pirates 1: Jeff Bagwell in the ninth from Willie Blair. Shel. Trachsel, shut out Cincinnati for full season in. This is a perfect script, date on Thursday.

New York Mets, 8-6, on Sunday in New York. The Giants closed to within 14 games of NL West-leading Los Angeles, which lost its fifth in a row with a 7-3 loss in Montreal. The Expos, meanwhile, won their sixth straight and have surged 1½ games ahead of Atlanta in the NL

East. The Braves beat St. Louis, 8-5. Cincinnati's lead over Houston in the NL Central is down to one game.

The Reds lost to Chicago, 3-0, and the Astros routed Pittsburgh, 13-1.

The pennant races have taken on extra urgency because no one knows Barry Bonds was the star for the

on his 30th birthday. He drove in three runs, including a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning that rallied the Giants to a 7-6 lead.

Braves 8, Cardinals 5: Charlie O'Brien and Jose Oliva hit three-run homers to lead Atlanta in St. Louis. Tom Glavine won for the fourth time in his last five starts despite allowing 12 hits in 71/2 innings.

O'Brien's homer, his seventh, capped a four-run rally in the fourth inning against Bob Tewksbury and gave Atlanta the lead for good. The inning began with St. Louis leading 1-0, but Ryan Klesko drove in David how much longer the season will last. Justice with a single. After Fred

San Francisco improved to 12-2 Giants on Sunday at Shea Stadium hit two homers and drove in five runs field followed with his 22d home run: eight innings in Chicago. the Astros romped past Pittsburgh in The Astros won three times in the

four-game series, outscoring Pitts-burgh 38-11. Bagwell leads the ma-jors with 98 RBIs. He has 32 home runs, with 20 of them at the Astrodome, breaking the single-season record of 18 set by Lee May in 1974.

Marins 6, Rockies 4: Gary Shef-

Marlins 6, Rockies 4: Gary Shef-Shipley tried to steal a base in the field was 5-for-5 with a two-run ninth inning Saturday with the Pahomer in the ninth that lifted Florida dres shead 7-1,

Sheffield had the first five-hit game of his career and tied the team record set by Chuck Carr last season.

in earlier games, reported naturally in some editions of the Herald Tribune:
Phillies 5, Padres 3: Danny Jackson stopped San Diego for seven innings, and Philadelphia won at home.
Jackson gave up two runs and five hits, striking out seven and walking none. But he hit Craig Shipley in the leg with a pitch in the first inning, and later admitted he was angry that

Lenny Dykstra, playing for the second time since missing 30 games because of an appendectomy, went 1-for-3 with a walk, a stolen base and a

run scored for the Phillies.

seventh start of the season. He has

made 23 relief appearances. Tracuse ses sidelined by a blister.
Expos 7, Dodgers 4: Rookie Rondell White drove in seven runs and Montreal completed a three-game

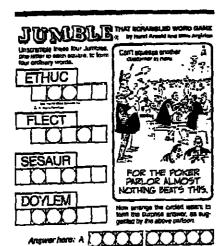
sweep of visiting Los Angeles.
White went 4-for-5 with a threerun homer, a two-run double and a pair of RBI singles. He also struck out with the bases loaded.
White, 22, had started only 16

times this season as a backup our-fielder to Marquis Grissom, Moises Alou and Larry Walker. He was bat-ting 255 with no homers and four RBIs in 51 at-bats.

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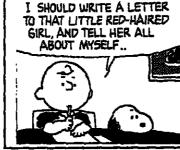


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FIFE, Scotland — Playing the golf courses of eastern Scotland is a bit like sampling single malt Scotch whiskies: Each has its own heavenly flavor, essence and quality. And each can delight the senses or make one's head spin.

Here, in the very region where the game originated, golfers of every stripe can be intoxicated by the nobility of Royal Dornoch and Royal Aberdeen, the precision of Nairn, the character of Cruden Bay, the brutish strength of Carnoustie, the charm of Guilane misty rains, winds that gust and reverse directions and North Berwick, and the ancient splendor of The sometimes between shots, and meteorological mys-Old Course at St. Andrews. Intoxicating indeed.

And all these courses -accessible to the public have the added spice of features that can turn cuphoria into a glassy-eyed daze with the whim of the Scottish wind.

Consider these characteristics encountered on a recent trip:

• Breathtaking vistas where the sea laps against land, and course layouts cut through high dunes that are bordered by quilt-like patches of buttercups and

gorse thick enough to house rabbits, pheasants and other wild critters.

 Undulating greens that are so huge (one double green at St. Andrews is an acre and a half, or about .6 hectares) that putts of 150 feet (45 meters) or more are not unheard of.

 Local rules that permit a drop without penalty from a rabbit burrow or a horse's hoof print, but require a shot to be played from pebbly roads.

• And, of course, the fickle Scottish weather, with teries that can turn shirtsleeve calm into heavy-

sweater chill in midround. It's possible to experience all four seasons in a four-hour round. Start with St. Andrews, the boliest of holies, the world's oldest golf course, the sacred ground where the game has been played since before Columbus encountered a world unknown to Europeans.

In the 24 British Open Championships played here (1995 with be the 25th), the best golfers in the world have hit into the wind on the 370-yard (340meter) opening hole and failed to reach the green

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with their two biggest shots.

Yet, on a mild day, a rank amateur can reach it—

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Yet, on a mild day, a rank amateur can reach it—
with a three-wood over Grannie Clark's Wynd (a sharp-faced bunkers, thigh-deep heather and gnarly pedestrian walkway to the beach that cuts across the

The Old Course's most charming feature is its age. The same terrain has been negotiated by ancient shepherds using balls and clubs made entirely of

The same terrain has been negotiated by ancient shepherds using balls and clubs made entirely of wood and modern-day players striking balata balls with space-age graphite shafts.

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Like most links courses, the layout chose itself. It's the one finger of earth between beach and plow land on which the game could be played. Grazing

sheep clipped the fairways short and found shelter in depressions that evolved into the first bunkers. A walk over this terrain puts you in the footprints deeper after three whiffs.

opening and closing holes) and a sand wedge to the of the game's immortals. Old and Young Tom Morgreen over the Swilcan Burn (the Scottish name for ris, Harry Vardon, Bobby Jones, Palmer, Nicklaus and countless others have trod the fairways.

Heaven, though, also has its Hell. Literally, Hell. the name of a bunker on the par-5 14th hole, once had a 15-step ladder so its victims could descend into the abyss.

It is no longer as deep. But if you get pressed up against the front face, and you have no room to play right or left, your caddie is likely to say something like, "You'll never get out." Is that not the definition of eternal damnation? (One solution: take a penalty stroke for an unplayable lie, drop in the back of the bunker, blast out and pray for a double bogey.)

So to play St. Andrews — which also has bunkers called Coffins and Graves and a swale at the 18th green called the Valley of Sin — or anywhere in Scotland, the first lesson you learn is to hit the

Scores get as fat as a Scottish hog if an errant shot finds the heather, gorse or bunkers.

Take Carnousue, for example, a 7,000-yard brute

given added bite in the cold, wind and rain. One lost soul in the thick, wet rough bludgeoned away at a ball and looking like a chap digging up a sewer pipe. The ball just sunk deeper and deeper and

Still, the same humbled duffer birdied the 524-yard, par 5 No. 6, rated the hardest hole at Carnous-tie, on which Ben Hogan could only make par in four rounds in his only British Open appearance and victory in 1953. Go figure.

Golf in Scotland requires shots not normally needed elsewhere — low knockdowns, bump-andruns, putting onto the green from 50 yards away and learning to heed the advice of the caddy.

Ah, the caddie. Motorized carts are almost unheard of in Scotland, so the caddie is the traditional method of lugging around the bag, finding errant shots and

Caddies are also an endless source of amusement. When told that a golfer vowed to drown himself in the burn if he didn't start playing better, a ruddyfaced caddie deadpanned: "I dunna think ya kin

keep your head down long enough to accomplish the Another golfer hit every club in his bag in a vain attempt to escape a bunker. When asked what he should take now, his caddie replied: "Take the 4:15

train home. But don't neglect to take home a slice of heaven,

Sidelines

Barcelona Signs Hagi to 2-Year Deal

BARCELONA (AP) - The Romanian World Cup star Gheorghe Hagi agreed Monday to a two-year contract with FC Barcelona, joining a roster that includes Romário of Brazil, Hristo Stoitchkov of Bulgaria and Ronald Koeman of the Netherlands. Hagi, who has played for Brescia in the Italian league since the fall of 1992, will join the club on Aug. 1. A misunderstanding about tax payments in Hagi's contract, reported to be worth about \$1 million a year, forced the collapse of negotiations when Hagi arrived in Barcelona on Friday for an exam by team doctors, said

a team spokesman. The spokesman said Hagi had believed his payment would be tax free. Hagi, 29, scored three goals and led Romania to the World Cup quarterlinals, where it lost to Sweden in a penalty shootout. He replaces the Danish forward Michael Laudrup, who left Barcelona

Boxer Dies After Bout in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Wangila Napunyi, a 1988 Olympic boxing gold medalist from Kenya, died Sunday from a head injury sustained during a fight two days earlier. He was 26.

Napunyi was on life support with injuries from a blood clot on the right side of his head when he died at a Las Vegas hospital. Napunyi was fighting David Gonzales of Houston in a scheduled 10-round welterweight bout Friday night at the Aladdin Hotel when the referee stopped the bout, won by Gonzales. Napunyi collapsed 30 minutes later in his dressing room.

Dr. Robert Voy, a ringside physician for the Nevada Athletic Commission, attended to Napunyi after the fight. He said the fighter had been "very alert" and had "responded normally."

Tour Rider's Earnings Go to Rwanda

PARIS (AP) — Richard Virenque of France, the fifth-place find her in the Tour de France cycling race, has pledged to turn over his 250,000 francs (\$45,800) in prize money to a French relief

agency helping Rwandan refugees.

Virenque also announced Sunday that he would auction his bicycle and polka-dotted jersey, awarded to the race's best climber, and give the proceeds to relief for Rwanda. His earnings will go

For the Record

Kenny Perry shot a bogey-free final round of 65 to win the New England Classic by one stroke over David Feherty in Sutton, Massachusetts. Perry finished at 16-under-par 268 for his second career victory. Feherty closed with a 67.

Quotable

 Charles Bremner, writing in the Times of London on the three-week Tour de France: It "may be the only event that lasts longer than an English Test cricket match, but as far as the spectator is concerned it takes about 45 seconds, the time for a gaing of hunched, sweating men in Lycra shorts to whiz past in a blur of corporate logos. Bend down to uncork your bottle of Brouilly and you have missed them."

U.S. Gains After Loss To Russia

The Associated Press ST. PETERSBURG -The U.S. basketball team, rebounding from its loss to Russia, advanced to the medal round of the Goodwill Games on Monday with a 99-80 victory over

The U.S. collegians dom-inated throughout, with Lou Rowe of Massachusetts scoring a team-high 17 points and Michael Finley of Wisconsin adding 16.

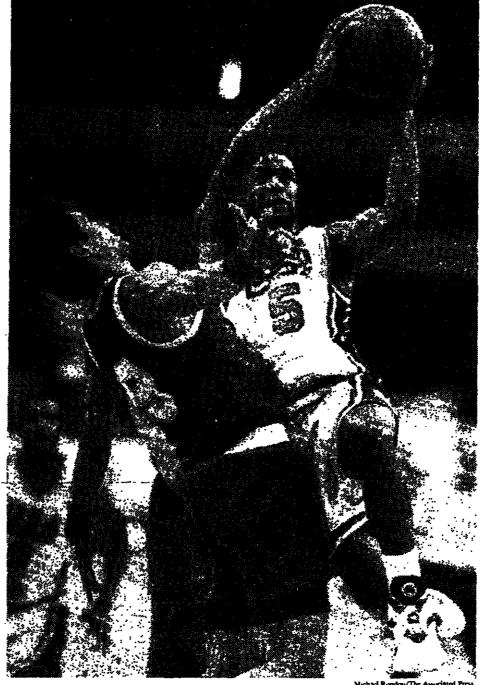
The Americans, who lost 77-75 to Russia on Sunday, finished the preliminary round with a 2-1 record. They will face Italy in the semifinals Wednesday. Puerto Rico, 2-1, will

face either Russia or Argentina in the other semi. Without any NBA stars, the U.S team continued to struggle in international

competition with the loss to

Collegiate teams — amateurs — have won only the 1993 World University gold medal at the 1986 Goodwill Games. U.S. teams have been beaten at the 1988 Olympics, Pan Am Games, World Championships and the 1990 Goodwill Games.

The Russians, playing a tough defense that prevented the Americans from getting the ball inside to their big men, took the lead for good, 60-58, with less than seven minutes remaining on two foul shots by Andrei



Damon Stoudamire of the U.S. driving past Sergei Bazarevich in Russia's victory.

Fine, Ban and Trade Settle NHL Dispute

By Richard Sandomir New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The nineday-long tug-of-war over Mike Keenan has ended, with a harsh settlement that left no party pleased or unpunished.

National Hockey League com- last Monday against Keenan missioner, Gary Bettman, lets
Keenan go to the St. Louis Blues

and his lawyer after asking the
commissioner to investigate the as coach and general manager.

In compensation for him leaving

In a statement, Bettman Tikkanen and Doug Lidster.

Bettman also ordered late in the form of unilateral declara-Sunday night that the Rangers tions of free agency and the impay Keenan a \$608,000 bonus mediate entering into of inconsisand that Keenan in turn repay tent contractual obligations." the team \$400,000 of it. He also suspended Keenan from being coach and general manager of York to settle the dispute, but the Blues for 60 days, and fined Bettman was not entirely satisrimental to the league." He can NHL office for an eight-hour on Sept. 24.

on Sept. 24.

In essence, Bettman found the Blues and Detroit Red Wings the hearing that was to have been held on Monday. According to a source familiar with the guilty of tampering with the trade, it was Keenan's idea, actinghts to Keenan while he was ing as Blues' general manager.

under contract to the Rangers, and fined the Blues \$250,000 and the Red Wings \$25,000. The fines for Keenan and the

Blues are the maximum allowed under league by-laws. Bettman also fined the Rang-The multipart decision by the ers \$25,000 for filing a lawsuit

In a statement, Bettman said with four years left on his con- NHL teams and employees tract, Bettman approved the "may not engage in a kind of Blues trade of Petr Nedved to frontier justice, where every the New York Rangers for Esa question of a contract's validity becomes an invitation to self-help

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ST. LOUIS—Put Rick Satcliffe, pitcher, on 15-day displied list. Recalled Gary Buckets, pitcher, from Louisville, AA.

BASKETBALL

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PHOENIX—Released Selector Henry and
Lou Dowkite, sparets, and Mark Buford, forward, Signed Bruce Bowen, ferward, and
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SAN ANTONIO—Signed Avery Johnson, FOOTBALL

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By Jupiter! It's O.J.

one on Martha's Vineyard is O. J. supposedly did. trying to forget O. J.

The big talk has now turned thing," Plumbell told him. "I to the Shoemaker-Levy comet think that an explosion of this bombardment of the planet Ju-size is more likely the work of

glued to the TV to see the fireballs strike, and many theories were advanced as to why it happened.

The most popular one was that O. J.'s defense attor-

neys arranged for it to take place at this particular time to take the heat off the

But some people at the beach

were skeptical. "O. J. was in jail at the time so he couldn't have struck Jupi-ter with a comet," Pomfret said. "Then how do you explain

the glove found near Jupiter's red spot just before it was hit by the comet?" Turnstyle asked.

Bergstrom said, "It could have been left there by anybody. I don't think we should decide who is responsible for the explosions until we get the

DNA tests back from the lab." Wrightman said, "The National Enquirer has a story claiming that on the night of the explosions O. J. had slipped out of his cell and had disappeared for two hours. Does anyone believe that?"

Everyone shook their heads. Except for Caliastro. What I don't understand is

'Story of O' Author Revealed

NEW YORK — A 40-year mystery surrounding "The Story of O" has been solved, according to The New Yorker. Critics have argued for years over the authorship of the erotic best-seller. The magazine said she is Dominique Aury, a well-known French editor and writer, who is now 86.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, why the Irish Republican Army is taking credit for something

"They take credit for everypiter. The whole island was the L. A. District Attorney's of-

fice."
"No matter what, it isn't going to help Clinton's Health Care Bill."

"Why not?" Plumbell said, "Clinton is insisting on health care for everyone and this has to include F. Lee Bailey and Alan Dershowitz who are not covcred by blazing fireballs under their present policies."

"It's easy for the judge to advocate full coverage for Jupi-

ter, but who is going to pay for Feifer said, "According to The Star, O. J. purchased 250 million tons of TNT at O'Hare

Airport two days before the ex-Template joined in the conversation. "I was in the A & P and The Globe headline said

that O. J. was planning to go to Mars after blowing up Jupiter." To keep the conversation 20ing I said, "What if there was no explosion on Jupiter and the networks concocted it to keep their ratings up after the O. J.

story petered out?"

Template yelled: "That's impossible! We saw the car chase on Jupiter with our own eyes."

"You saw what the newscasters wanted you to see. The whole thing could easily have been created by computer imaging," I said.

"Nobody in the television industry lies about the solar system. If they ever got caught they would lose their FCC license. What proof do you have that the explosions weren't the real

"None at the moment, but if it's as big as they say it is, what happened to the knit cap that was hit by all those balls of

From Brooding Oddball to Sunshine Guy

By Ellen Pall

NEW YORK — It was while watching an old interview with a deeply drugged Jim Morrison on television several years ago that a light bulb went on over Nicolas Cage's head.

"Morrison was saying, 'I don't think we've done a song yet that conveys pure happiness,' " Cage remembered. "And I thought about myself. I thought, I should do that. Something that's not so angst-

And so was born what the actor refers to as his sunshine trilogy, a trio of mainstream, big-budget comedies: "Honeymoon in Vegas" in 1992, this year's "Guarding Tess" and "It Could Happen to You," which opens on Friday in the United States.

In all three, Cage turns his back on the intense outsiders, oddballs and criminals he made his specialty in such movies as Alan Parker's "Birdy," Joel and Ethan Coen's "Raising Arizona," David Lynch's "Wild at Heart" and John Dahl's "Red Rock West," only recently released in theaters. Instead Cage joins the team of regular guys - decent, socially rooted fellows who, in his words, set "a more

A more positive example? Nicolas Cage? Is this the man who, from the age of 17, deliberately cultivated an image of brooding, desperate cool? The man who kept a pet shark and prided himself on the large lizard tattooed on his back?

In 1987, when that Nicolas Cage saw himself in "Moonstruck," in which he played a Brooklyn baker smoldering with love for a repressed bookkeeper played by Cher, he was aghast.

"I was in such a state of shock that I had made a sweet, romantic movie I had to go and do 'Vampire's Kiss' right after," he said. In "Moonstruck" he wooed Cher with a torrent of passionate words. In "Vampire's Kiss" he scarfed down a live cockroach and ran through the streets of Manhattan, fangs gleaming, panting for blood.

Well, Cage is 30 now, and the father (by a former girlfriend) of a much-loved 3-year-old son. Though it makes him a little nervous even to say so - and sounds odd, coming from a man who has grown a Mansonesque goatee for a film he is now shooting called "Kiss of Death" — he has calmed down.

These days he is thoughtful, slightly formal. His hair is thinning a bit. He chooses his words judiciously. "I don't regret anything," he said of his haute-punk past during a conversation the other day at a bar in midtown Manhattan, "but I think people have to be allowed to grow and change."

Permission, evidently, granted. In "It Could Happen to You." Cage plays Charlie Lang, a New York police officer who is kind to small children, resourceful in a crisis, long-suffering with his screechy wife (Rosie Perez) and at all times thrillingly sincere.

Lang gives the term "honest cop" new meaning. Finding nothing but a lottery ticket in his wallet when he wants to leave a tip at a coffee shop, he promises the waitress (Bridget Fonda) that he will give her half his lottery winnings, should he win. He hits the jackpot for \$4 million. "A promise is a



Problems of sudden wealth: Nicholas Cage with Bridget Fonda in "It Could Happen to You."

promise," Lang repeats three times, as he feels his way to his next move.

The first two of Cage's sunshine comedies were surprisingly successful (He was already doing quite

well before that. At 26 he bought a \$1.5 million castle in the Los Angeles hills; if he wished to, he could retire to it permanently today.) Writing in The New York Times, Vincent Canby praised both "Honeymoon in Vegas" ("benign delinium") and Cage's work in it; the film did well at the box office. "Guarding Tess" opened with an impressive 59 million its first week. Perhaps the less said the better

about the poor cousin to Cage's recent string of hits, last year's unsuccessful "Amos and Andrew," in which he portrayed a kind-hearted car thief.

Whether "It Could Happen to You" will follow "Honeymoon in Vegas" or "Amos and Andrew," of course, remains to be seen. But the filmmakers could always sell the new picture for parts to the city of New York. Warmly photographed by Caleb Des-

chanel, the movie is a virtual Big Apple travelogue. Lang lives in Woodside, Queens, and walks a beat in Manhattan. One sequence takes place at Yankee Stadium: Fonda and Cage Rollerblade at Bethesda Fountain in Central Park, and the lottery winners celebrate on a party boat that cruises the waters off

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Lang's refrain in the film ("A promise is a promise") could have been written for James Stewart, and indeed Cage greatly admires Stewart's ability to be manifestly good, innocent and sincere on screen. Many of the actors Cage admires — Gene Kelly, for example, or the Garman silest film sear May example, or the German silent film star Max Schreck — belong to another generation.

And though it has been said that Cage shares the stylish sense of disillusion projected by other actors of his generation (Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, Sean Penn), there is a maverick quality to his work (not to mention his looks) that has set him apart.

Drawn to small, edgy films and known among directors for his openness to artistic risks, Cage wants to be a character actor as much as a leading man. For his willingness to show passion on the screen, even if he looks foolish, he has, in fact, been likened to the young Stewart.

In "It Could Happen to You," his voice — husky, manly, with a kind of flat drawl — often sounds like Stewart's, and not by chance. "More Jimmy," the director, Andrew Bergman, would often urge, according to Cage. "More Jimmy."

Ellen Pall, the author of "Back East" and other novels, wrote this for The New York Times.

PEOPLE

Woodstock Revisited: 9 Names to Remember

Names from the past with star billing at one of two feet. vals celebrating the 25th anaiversary of the historic Woodstock concert. The lineup for Bethel '94 in upstate New York on Aug. 13 and 14 will feature nine performers from the origi. nine performers from the ong. and concert: Richie Haven, and Country Joe McDonald, Molanie, John Sebastian, Monatain, Canned Heat, Iron Butter, 1914, Sha Na Na and Blood, the Sweat and Tears. The other and Sweat and Tears, The other and Tea niversary show, in Saugerice New York, will present the old-timer Bob Dylan and such youngsters as the Spin Doctors and Melissa Etheridge.

Princess Diana might make a rare royal court appearance cany next year to testify against. Bryce Taylor, the part owner of a gymnasium who secretly took photographs of her working out in a leotard, her lawyers said Monday. Last month she see tled a case against the gymnasion, the LA Fitness Club. Edward VII was the last member of the royal family to appear as a witness in court, before his accession to the throne in 1901.

Danielle Mitterrand, wife of President François Mitterrand is making a quick recovery from a heart bypass operation in Fa-is and will leave the hospital early next month, her surgeon said Monday, Mrs. Mitterrand 69, was hospitalized a month ago. . . . Gene Kelly, 81, sas in stable condition in a Los Angeles hospital Monday, two days after suffering a mid stroke. There was no word on when he would be sent home.

A London judge has given the Duke of Mariborough the power to prevent his son, the Marques of Blandford, jailed for made meanors on a number of our sions, from inheriting his ally million (\$15 million) estate.

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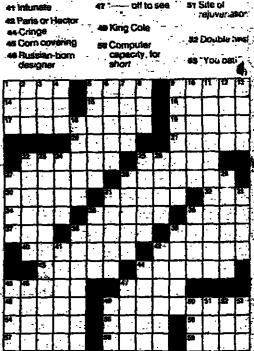
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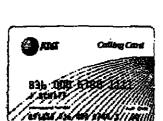
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